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NHMBER OF DEAD MAY REACH SCORE

Twelve Is the Number of Bodies That Have Been Recovered from the Wreckage-Physicians Have Gone to the Scene of

J. J. PEEPLES. G. A. NICHOLSON, BANKING CO.

At this writing twelve bodies have been

Rescuing parties are still exploring the

owing is a complete list of name

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CLAPSE OF PONTOON BRIDGE

OOI TOI DOYS, North Broad Street, Atlanta. m-seventh year-begins Wednesmber 1st. B. T. HUNTER, Principal.

A number of the soldiers and some of trumpeters were either drowned or

very of Remains of Avalanche

Berne, September 3.—The remains of large of the v.ctims of the Mont Pleureur

ASSASSINATED IN A CHURCH wins Smith Killed While Attending

county, wall assassinated in The shot was fired through a window. ut by whom'is not known.

ETTERS TATTOOED ON HER BACK

the Seine. London, September 3.-A special dispatch from Paris this afternoon says hat the body of a beautifu! woman, nuds and hed in, has been found in the river

In the middle of the woman's back were Death to traitors."

Temains are supposed to be those abilist, who incurred the suspicion words "Long live Poland"

LERA IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

on Account of the Malady.

ma, Wash., September 3.-Word has her husband at Sandon, B. C., that on account of the cholera. don is situated on a narrow gulch east and north of Rossland.
estimate of the number of deaths
been received.

Tax Notice. otograph of Jefferson Davis, Con-tederate Money and Papers. books are now or the payment of quarter city taxes ow and save interBLUESTONE PUT IN A SPRING. Members of an Alabama Family Die

Decatur, Ala., September 3.-Meager dealls have come here of the horrible polsning of a family named "Summers in amar county, near the Mississippi line. Two members of the family are dead and four others, including a hired man, are expected to die.

The poisoning was done by putting bluestone in a spring from which the people

No clew to the perpetrator is known, VICIOUS BOAR KILLS A CHILD

Animal's Sharp Tusks Disemboweled

Williston, Fla., September 3 .- (Special.)-At the camp of Horn & Co., near Williston, yesterday morning occurred one of the most horrifying scenes ever witnessed in Levy county.

A boy five years of age while passing from one house to another, in the camp, was attacked by a vicious boar and before assistance could reach the boy the boar had disemboweled him. A wound six inches long was cut on the stomach of the child by the tusks of the boar. Dr. Willis was summoned and dressed the wounds, but the child died a short time afterwards. The boar attacked several men and women

After some time fighting him he was killed by a volley from the guards' win-

TWO PREACHERS LOSE LIVINGS One Charged with Fraud, the Other

with Wife-Beating. Springfield, O., September 3.-At a session of the Cincinnati Methodist Episcopal conference the Rev. William R. Dudley, of Columbus, formerly penitentiary chaplain, was withdrawn from the ministry under charges of fraudulent business transac-

Rev. W. T. Stafford, of Camp Washington, O., was withdrawn from the ministry and the church under charges of cruelty to his wife and adultery.

THEY NOMINATED A SILVER MAN Colorado Republicans Name Candidate for Supreme Judge.

Denver, Colo., September 3.-The republi can state convention to nominate a candidate for judge of the supreme court met in this city today. The attendance was small, not much interest is being taken in the campaign this year. Hon, Charles D. Hoyt, justice of the supreme court, was renominated by acclamation.

He is a silver republican and is in attendance at the silver republican state convention at Glenwood Springs, seeking a

The platform contains the following: The platform contains the following:

"Resolved, That the republican party of Colorado unqualifiedly indorses the determination of the national republican party to restore the value of silver builton and secure permanent b metallism by appointing a monetary commission to secure an international agreement. That in appointing Senator Wolcott at the head of said commission and backing the efforts of said commission by the whole diplomatic power of the administration, President McKinley is entitled to the unanimous support of all citizens of Colorado who desire the restoration of silver."

Glenwood Springs, Colo. September 3.— Glenwood Springs, Colo., September 3 .-

The silver republicans today nominated Charles D. Hoyt, the present incumbent, The platform adopted is a strong indorse ment of Senator Teller and Congressman

Shafroth, and declares for the free coinage of silver without regard to the action of any other nation.

ANDREWS MAY NOT RECONSIDER. Doctor Has Not Replied to Request of Brown University.

New York, September 3.-E. Benjamin Andrews, president of Brown university, was at the Murray Hill hotel today. To a reporter Dr. Andrews said he had nade no response as yet to the request of the corporation of Brown university that he reconsider his resignation of the presidency of the institution. As to the tender which had been made to him of the presidency of the projected Cosmopolitan university, Dr. Andrews said that the subject is still in abeyance. No decision will be reached probably

SETH LOW ACCEPTS NOMINATION Consents To Be a Candidate for Mayoralty of Greater New York.

Northeast Harbor, Me., September 3 .-President Seth Low, of Columbia university, today accepted the nomination of the Citizens' Union for mayor of Greater New York.

He was officially notified of his nomination at his cottage here by J. C. Clark, special messenger of the Citizens' Union. In his reply President Low stated that he would soon prepare a letter formally

PRESIDENT'S LIFE THREATENED. An Anonymous Letter Causes Much Worry at Columbus.

Columbus, O., September 3.-President McKinley and party arrived at 10 a. m. as guests of the Ohio state board of agriculture. They were preceded by Hon. James Wilson, secretary of agriculture. With the president came Mrs. McKinley, Senator and Mrs. Hanna, and Secretary and Mrs. Alger, Colonel and Mrs. Myron Herrick, Webb C. Hayes and other personal

Brief speeches were made by President McKinley, Secretary Alger and Senator

In the evening a complimentary dinner was given by the state board of agriculture to President McKinley and a brief informal reception followed. The president leaves

for Canton tomorrow morning. An unpleasant feature of the president's visit to the city was a report which gained currency through the publication today of an anonymous letter to the effect that the president was in bodily danger because of the appointment of Immigration Commissioner Powderly and that extraordinary precautions would be taken to guard Mr.

McKinley. The mayor and the director of public safety regard the communication as a heax and both state that it was never considered seriously.

Ardent English Maid Seeks To Stampede a Youth's Sentiment.

Mother of the Girl Pleads for Her, and in the Meantime Cupid Is Sulking.

peculiar case of fond affection wasted on a heart has just come to light and it promises a most sensational ending. Some

time ago a fair young English girl came

She was a great favorite on account of

her beauty and vivacious ways before she

left for Massachusetts. While here she

met a young Mr. Gary, just out of school.

The moment she left the infatuation for

him began with her. She began writing

letters innumerable. For a time he took

coming tired, refused to receive any more

f her ardent epistles. Then the lady sent

them to an elderly friend here, inclosing

them to the young man. Finally this did

not work, as the man refused to be "coax-

ed" in this way. Now the sensational an-

nouncement comes that the young lady is

coming back here to force her suit in per-

courts, too. Her mother has written Gov-

ernor Bloxham, it is reported, asking him

to interfere for "her dear daughter's hap-

Letters were also written to Dr. Clute,

tenor. The girl is very handsome and is re-

ported to be wealthy in her own right. She

What the outcome will be no one can

say, but the gossips say that the case

The father of the young man is greatly

annoyed over his son's persecutions and

does not know what to do to stop them.

ly, but says he cannot wed the girl, as he

here and her next move is anxiously

Couple.

Starboard Stove In.

udy and dark, the wind strong from the

north-northeast.

In the confusion following the collision

the other craft drew off without having

been made out distinctly, though she is thought to be a three-masted schooner.

Cordele.

Cordele, Ga., September 2.-(Special.)-At

the union depot last night just as the

Shoofly train came into the city Mr. W

wound. The pistol used was a 38-caliber Smith & Wesson. The difficulty arose over a matter of business between Tripp and

the senior Ray. Young Ray, seeing his

the senior Ray. Young Ray, seeing his father in trouble, ran up and shot at Tripp twice, only one shot taking effect, as stated above. Tripp was taken to the office of Dr. Wallace, where the ball was extracted. Ray was arrested upon a charge of assault with intent to murder and placed under bond for his appearance at the September term of Dooly superior court. Tripp is doing well and will be out in

Mrs. Bode Sues for Damages.

Athens, Ga., September 3.—(Special.) Mrs. F. C. Bode has sued the city of Athens for \$10,000 damages for injuries receive by a fall on Baxter street last month.

H. Tripp was shot in the houlder young John Ray, making no seri

Young Gary takes things philosophical-

will be a sensational one.

is not fancy free.

son, and she threatens to take it into the

that with a letter asking that he deliver

them out of the postoffice, and then, be-

here, remaining for some time.

ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1897.-TEN PAGES

Explorers Return with Geographical Changes on Their List.

London, September 3.—The British steamer Windward, having on board the Jackson Harmsworth expedition, which has spent three winters near Cape Flora, Franz Josef land, arrived here today from Franz Josefland with F. C. Jackson and his colleagues. All the members of the expedition are in good health. They report having explored Franz Josefland thoroughly with the exception of some odd corners.

Before the Windward sailed the quarters of the expedition at Elmwood were fastened up, but Mr. Jackson left there a quantity of supplies in case the place should be visited by Professor Andree or other explorers. He also established a de The result of the exploration, it is claim-

ed, completely revolutionizes the old ideas of Franz Josefland and proves that the much discussed Gillies land does not lie where arctic geographers have been in the habit of placing it, and, therefore, it may be considered non-existent. The whole continental mass of land is re-

placed by a vast number of small islands

GEORGIANS WIN IN **GLORIOUS FASHION**

Marksmen at Sea Girt Fall Victims to the Savannah Shots.

HILTON CUP FOR THIS STATE Regimental Team Match Went to the

Cracker Team.

SHOOTING FOR WIMBLEDON CUP TODAY It Is Possible That the Meet May Be

Held in Georgia Next Year.

Cann Is a Colonel.

Sea Girt, N. J., September 3.-Georgia continued her victories today in the shooting contests here and carried away two

ALABAMIANS WITH GOLD FEVER Decatur Merchant Organizing Compa-

ny To Go to the Klondike. Decatur, Ala., September 3 .- (Special.)-

J. M. Smith, an extensive furniture dealer, has sold out his business and is organizing a "Klondike Prospect Company." The company will be cap!italized at \$15,000 and several prominent parties have taken stock and are preparing outfits. They will take complete outfits and several thousand dollars worth of merchandise to do trading with. They will leave in a body in a few weeks.

GOLD SEEKERS MIRED IN MUD Horses Shot Because They Could Not

Be Extricated. Scattle, Wash., September 3.-A Post-Intelligencer correspondent, writing August 25th from Skaguay, says that a three days' downpour had discouraged many gold seekers, one hundred returning in a single day from the trail where the mud reached five fect dep.

The men are mired up to their shoulders, and horses are often shot because they cannot be moved from the stiff mud.

MINERS THEN ACCEPTED THE SCALE

They Only Asked That Time Be Allowed for Miners at Large To Ratify Their Action-Circular of Leaders to the

Columbus, O., September 3.-The end of the great miners' strike is in sight. This afternoon the national executive board of the United Mine Workers agreed to recommend to the miners a proposition to Pittsburg operators for a straight pilce

A delegate convention of all miners who have suspended work has been called to a. m. to act upon the recommendation. President Ratchford and the other memin effect provides for an immediate settle-

In the second place, the proposition provides for a revival of the joint conference. for the adjustment of prices. The operators are pledged to meet with the miners prior to the termination of the agreement and determine the rate of mining for the next year. Both the members of the miners' executive board and the operators' committee are pleased over the outcor of the conference and feel that public sentiment will sustain their action.

sued tonight by the national executive

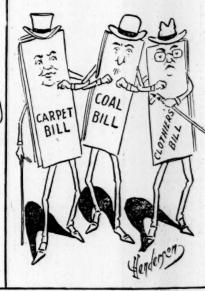
Alabama Man Hale and Hearty at

Montgemery, Ala., September 3.-(Special)









whole world. The most valuable magnetic, meterological and geographical observacal and zoological collections were brought to England.

The members of the Jackson-Harmsworth expedition failed to see King Oscarland and Tromsoe in an attempt to cross the north

pole by a balloon. Mr. Jackson announces his intention of heading another arctic expedition, this time on his own account.

GERMANS CONTRADICT REPORT That an Explanation of Meline's Mes-

sage Will Be Demanded. London, September 3 .- An official contradiction was issued today to the report that Germany will demand an explanation from France of the dispatch sent by the French premier, M. Meline, in reply to the message of the Lorraine society congratulating the government on the Franco-

The dispatch of M. Meline expressed the hope that Lorraine would be reunited to France.

The forcible love making of the young lady has created a ripple in social life BISMARCK IS VERY SKEPTICAL. Has Little Confidence in the New Alliance.

A ROMANCE AT HUNTSVILLE Probate Judge Splices an Eloping rview with Prince Bismarck, probably ob-Huntsville, Ala., September 3.—(Special.)
J. A. Marks, a middle-aged man, and
Miss Bettie Toney, a young girl, eloped
from Maysville to this city today and
were married by Probate Judge Etewart. of the conservative party.

Prince Bismarck expressed himself as very skeptical regarding the alleged Fran-Objections to the match raised by the co-Russian alliance and declared that the girl's father caused the couple to elope. czar's toast really committed Russia very

New York, September 3.—The Ocean Steamship Company's steamer Gate City was run into at 2 o'clock this morning off Egg Harbor light by a large vessel, the identity of which is not known.

The Gate City's starboard side was stove the starboard side was stoven th London, September 3.-A special dispatch from Constantinople received this afternoon says that eight Armenians who have been convicted of taking part in the recent bomb outrages there have been sentenced in just above the waterline and abaft the to death. Two Armenians who were chargengine, a large section of the deckhouse also being broken. The steamer left Sa-vannah for this port on August 31st with ed with complicity in the outrages have wenty-one passengers. Last night was

gust 16th last, on the private road between the offices of the grand vizier and the state council house. One man was killed and several severely injured and many windows shattered. There were several attempts at this time to cause explosions.

JOHN RAY SHOOTS W. H. TRIPP ARE ARRESTING THE TURKS An Affray at the Union Depot in Charged with Connection with the Young Turk Party.

> day of the present week about 300 Turks have been arrested for supposed connection with the committee of the Young Turk party.

try at Washington. Constantinople, September 3.-Rifaat Bey

Business Activity at Augusta.

District of Columbia men are making a | hausting work of packing and without fair showing against the men from Georgia, but the New Jersey teams when pitted against the other state teams have so The Georgians will take back with them the Hilton trophy and the same state

Georgia team was exceptionally fine, Lieutenant F. C. Wilson making 101 out of possible 105. C. E. Austin made 97, and the score of 97.

The shooting of the New Yorkers in the Hilton trophy match was excellent and would have won but for the star performance of the Georgia team.

This morning General Spencer, inspector general of rifle practice of New Jersey, administered the oath of office to Captain George T. Cann, of Georgia, as inspector general of rifle practice of Georgia, with the rank of colonel Governor Atkinson has been following the scores made and was so pleased with Captain Cann's work that he forwarded the appointment and commission to Sea Girt, with a request that General Spencer swear in Colone

Captain Cann was a captain in the First battalion, Georgia infantry, and shot on the team of his organization and on his state team. The skirmish runs this morning also decided the Columbia trophy and the New Jersey national guard matches, and in both cases they were won by the Fourth regiment team. Both of these matches are open only to teams from each regiment of the New Jersey national guard. The last of the skirmish runs necessary

to decide the winners of the regimental team match was also held today. The firing at the 200 and 500 range in this match was completed on Wednesday afternoon and at that time the First regiment cavalry of Georgia was in the lead, having a total score of 561 points ahead of the nearest competitor, the first team of the First battalion, Georgia infantry.

The close contest between these two teams lent additional interest to the skirmishing and there were much glee among the infantrymen this morning when they learned their work in the skirmishes had given them the match with a score of 1,007

Regimental team match (interstate). Skirmish Grand Total. Total. First battalion, Georgia infantry, first team.. ... Engineers battalion, Dis-trict of Columbia, first 372 team..

trict of Columbia, second trict of Columbia. 323 First battalion, Georgia infantry, second team.... 286 Fourth regiment of New Fourth reg Jersey.... Second regiment of New
Jersey... 283 509

The Georgians won the Hilton trophy to the trophy each member of the winning team obtains a medal. It has been shot for annually since 1873. Georgia takes it for the first tie. The winners' scores were as follows for Hilton trophy:

Mercer, 92; Battey, 84; Richmond, 87; H. E. Wilson, 88; Hunter, 84; Kennemann, 87; Harrison, 90; Austin, 97; F. C. Wilson, 101. Total, 1.086.

Alabama Prospectors Find Rich Gold-Bearing Ore. Decatur, Ala., September 3 .- (Special.)-

A profitable gold bearing vein has been discovered in Lauderdale county by C. H. Adams and L. B. Wyatt. They have been quietly prospecting there for some time but have managed to keep the secret of their location. They have had assays made of some of the ore, and it is stated that it will pan out rich, some of it indicating as high as \$246 to the ton.

Men as packers are in great demand.

The work is very hard, a man being re-

quired to carry 100 pounds to the load

HAVE KLONDIKE OF THEIR OWN

HUNTING PEARLS IN ARKANSAS Whites and Blacks Prying Open Mussel Shells.

Helena, Ark., September 3.-The pearl hunting industry, which has been exciting the whole country, is spreading all over this end of the state. The St. Francis river, from the mouth of the river to Jeffersonville, is lined with white people and negroes, all engaged in unearthing and prying open the richly laden mussel shells

One man brought a small bottle of them today, taken from Phillips bayou, a tributary of the St. Francis. They are darker than the ordinary pearls of commerce, but are handsomer shaped and of good size. All the chain of lakes in the hitherto impenetrable St. Francis river bottoms are full of these pearl-bearing mussels, and should they prove to be valuable the whole country will presently be engaged in the business to the detriment of crop gathering.

One planter said yesterday that he expected to have difficulty in securing hands to pick his cotton on account of the pearl

SAW ALL HIS COMPANIONS DIE Sad Fate of a Party of Gold Hunters in South America.

Denver, Col., September 3.—George W. Adams, of Cripple Creek, arrived in this city today from the gold mines of South Fourteen months ago Adams left this city to try his fortunes in South American mines.

He went to the gold fields, 300 miles from Georgetown, in company with eight Americans, remaining there eleven onths. Of the entire party of nine he alone escaped death from the fattal fever. One by one he saw his companions die of the terrible disease: saw a hole scooped in the ground and saw thier bodies, twisted from pain, covered with earth: was attacked twice homself with the malady and all but died. left this city to try his fortunes in South

die in agony, he became terror stricken and fled from the country—a country from which, he says, not one out of seventy-five white men ever return alive. 721 MAY MEET NEXT IN GEORGIA. Shoot May Occur in Savannah Instead

ut died.
Finally, after seeing the last of the eight

enthusiasm tonight over the result of the Seagirt matches. winning of the Hilton trophy makes

of Seagirt.

The winning of the Hilton trophy makes Georgia's victories complete, and there is nothing that will be too good for the boys when they return. Already there is talk of bouquets and banquets and brass bands, and for a period at least the crack shots of the United States will own the city. Savannahlans are nothing if not patriotic, and they are talking what they will do for the team when it returns.

Reports from Seagirt have been bulletined regularly at the cotton exchange and board of trade, and Seagirt talk has seriously interfered with business.

If they win the Wimbledon cup match they will make the record complete, and they all the National Rifle Association will have to hold its next meet in Georgis, since all the trophies will be here.

It has already been suggested that this should be done out of courtesy to the Georgia boys, who have proved themselves the champions.

END OF STRIKE IS NOW IN SIGHT

It Is Thought the Operators and Miners Will Agree.

SIDES YIELDED SOME

Men Contended for 69 Cents and Operators Offered 65 Cents.

Strikers.

of 65 cents a ton to continue in force, until the end of the year.

meet in Columbus September 5th at 10 bers of the board say there is not the slightest doubt but that the miners will approve the recommendation. The proposition does not involve arbitration, and ment of the strike. President Ratchford said tonight that there were special reasons for the board recommending the proposia horse a miner has no hope of getting tion. In the first place, it concedes the miners a material advance. Had a 69cent rate been secured, he was confident rece!ving from \$8 to \$10 per day and board. it could not have been maintained for more than seventy days. As soon as the miners ratify the proposition work will be and to keep it up all day through mud resumed in all the mines.

> This morning the miners' committee renewed their first proposition for a 69-cent. rate pending arbitration. This was again rejected by the miners' board. Then the operators' committee got together and submitted a new proposition for a straight price of 65 cents, and after a long dis cussion it was accepted by the mirers, but subject to the approval of the miners at large. The following circular was is-

board;
"To the mine workers who have suspended work in the different states: You are hereby notified that a convention will be held at Columbus, 9., at 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning, September 8, 18%. "Greeting—At a conference held at Columbus, 9., on September 2d and 3d between the national executive board and district presidents of the United Mine Workers of America and a representative committee of the Pittsburg district operators whom he consented to meet only after it became apparent that a national conference of operators and miners could

after it became apparent that a national conference of operators and miners could not be convened, that the following propositions were submitted by the representatives of the Pittsburg operators to the extensive board and district presidents as the basis of a settlement to terminate the present strike:

"I. The resumption of work at a 64-cent rate of mining. The submitting of the question to arbitration to determine what the price will be, the maximum to be 69 cents and the minimum to be 69 cents and the minimum to be 69 cents a ton the price to be effective from date of resuming work.

cents and the minimum to be 60 cents a ton the price to be effective from date of resuming work.

"2. A straight price of 65 cents a ton to continue in force until the end of the year with the additional mutual understanding that a joint meeting of operators and miners shall be held in December, 1897, for the purpose of determining what the rate of mining shall be thereafter.

"Your executive board and district presidents, after much deliberation and a tnorough consideration of the two propositions, do recommend the latter as in their judgment the best that can be secured, because of circumstances that are apparent to all who study market conditions since the inaugural of the strike. You, however, are the court of final adjudication and must decide for yourselves what your actions shall be and when work shall be resumed.

"Additional reasons will be given and a full report made of the general situation at the convention. We would further advise that delegates come untrammeled by resolutions and uninstructed, other than to get in your best interests.

APPROACHING CENTURY MARK

The Dadeville Herald says: Mr. Z. Roberts, of Sturdivant, Ala., is ninety-one years old. He was born in August, 1806. He has in all 224 children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He was never sick until he was over sixty years of age. He is now well and hearty. He lost his His oldest son, G. M. Roberts, has twen-

ty-seven children and grandchildren.

TWELVE KILLED from Drinking the Water.

Fearful Loss of Life Occurs at the Sunshine Property.

INCATED NEAR GLENWOOD, COL

Coal Dust Explodes and Sends Many

the Accident.

Glenwood Springs, Colo., September 3 .-

The bodies taken out are in a horribly

MOINE MARTALTONO.

mat, September 2 .- During the milimaneuvers in this vicinity today a toon bridge collapsed while the Ninetywith Thuringian regiment of infantry

at by some of the timbers of the bridge BODIES TERRIBLY MUTILATED

he disaster, including Bernard, the ang Englishman, have been recovered

Prayermeeting. enville, Ala., September 3.—(Special.)

8 Smith, colored, residing at Forest, there last night while attending

of a Beautiful Woman Found in

fellow nihilists.

ming Rapidly Depopulated ceived by Mrs. John W. Bretchel ple are fleeing for their lives from to Bear Lake, about fifteen miles

ACED IN THE CORNER STONE

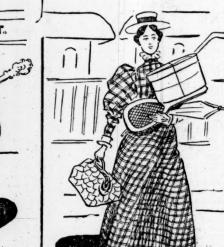
wk nsville, Ga., September 3.—(Special)
corner stone of the new courthouse today, and in it was placed by P. T. McGriff and T. J. Holder, of the bean- of county commission-a bhotograph of Jefferson Davis, a of The Federal Union, published at deville, August 16, 1843; a \$100 conceville, August 16, 1843; a \$100 con-le note and a copy of The Hawkins-Dispatch and News.

LOYE GETS A FROST IN FAIR FLORIDA

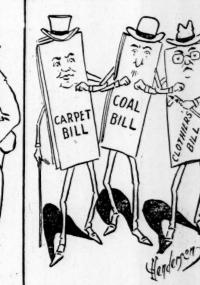
FLAT FAILURE FOLLOWED Rejected Her Letters and Refused Her Burning Heart.

GOVERNOR BLOXHAM IS CALLED ON

Ocala, Fla., September 3.-(Special.)-A







through.

and rain.

those areas has been found an open sea, which is the most open north sea in the tions were made and very valuable botani-

are convinced that there is no great land northwest of Franz Josefland. They add that the existence of Petermann land is doubtful and that at most it must be small. These alterations in the map render the prospect of reaching the north pole from Franz Josefland more than doubtful as the returned explorers are satisfied that there is no land north of 82 degrees. They did not see anything of Professor Andree, who started on July 11th from the island of

is now in Staughton, Mass., with her mothtr but is expected here at any moment.

Russian alliance.

Berlin, September 4.-The Berlin corre spondent of The Times says Zokunft pub-tishes what is undoubtedly an authentic in-

ained by Count Limberg-Stirum, who recently visited the ex-chancellor on behalf

STEAMER GATE CITY RUN INTO. ARMENIANS SENTENCED TO DIE Struck by a Large Vessel and Her Convicted of Taking Part in Bomb Outrages.

> been acquitted. The outrages referred to occurred on Au-

Constantinople, September 3.-Since Tues

Rifaat Bev Will Represent That Coununtil recently councilor of the Turkish embassy in London, has been appointed Turkish minister at Washington in suc-cession to Mustapha Tachsin Bey. far come in last. will take the regimental team match trophy, both won today, The shooting for the Hilton trophy of the

Corrie, of the New York team, also made

First regiment cavalry' 228

Tomorrow the Wimbledon cup will be matches will take place.

Georgia-Cann, 93; Postell, 92; Miller, 91;

shot for and the wind up of the individual

Augusta, Ga.. September 2.—(Special.)— The new cotton season is making things lively on the river frort. Today four steamboats were tied up at the Augusta wharf loading and unloading.

TURKEY NAMES NEW MINISTER

without much trouble. This handsome international prize was competed for at three distances, 200, 500 and 600 yards, seven shots at each distance. The trophy was presented by Hon. Henry Hilton, of New York, and is valued at \$3,000. In addition

Savannah, Ga., September 3.-(Special.)-Savannah militlamen are overflowing with

Ninety-Cne Years of Age.

WOMEN WEAVE WEB AROUND LUETGERT

They Identify Rings Found in the Vat as These of Mrs. Luetgert.

OTHER DAMAGING EVIDENCE

Chemist Testifies That Potash Is Not Used in Sausage Making.

LUETSERT USED VIOLENCE TOWARD WIFE

Great Crowds in Courtroom-Officers Guard the Doors To Prevent a Crush.

Chicago, September 3.-Three women gave dan eging evidence against the de-fendant in the Luetgert trial today. They positively identified the rings found in the vat as being the property of Mrs. Luet-gert and said that they had seen them

defense made a desperate effort to break down the evidence of the women, but they all stuck to their stories and swore that the rings were those which the wife of the sausage maker had worn before she

afternoon, as Judge Tuthill said that he desired to make a personal visit to the factory and see for himself where the murder

He took with him one attorney from the gaged in the prosecution. During their visit to the factory no other persons were allowed around the premises. Carl Voel-ker, a chemist, who had been at one time ker, a chemist, who had been at one time engaged with Luetgert in the manufacture of permanganate of potash, and was also a shipping clerk in the factory, testified during the afternoon session that he was familiar with all of Luetgert's processes for the making of sausage and that he had never had any occasion to use caustic potash around the place.

The defendant could not, he said, have secured it for the purpose of using it in the making of the sausage. During all the time that Voelker was around the factory

time that Voelker was around the factory he said that the vats were never used.

Voelker told the jury that on one occasion he saw Luetgert use violence toward

Is wife.

She and another woman came into the office of the factory one afternoon and Luetgert appeared to be in a rage. The witness was not in the office, but he saw Luetgert push his wife and her companion out of the door of the office. Mrs. Luet-gert and the lady hurried away much ex-cited. He heard Mrs. Luetgert say: "He has a revolver and will kill us." witness said he did not see the re

The crush around the courtroom has increased to such proportions that It was found necessary today to take active measures to keep the crowd away from trial. The courtroom is on the third floor of the criminal court building and orders were given that none of the passenger elevators should stop save at the second and

ways and only those who had business in the courtroom were allowed to pass.

Shooting Scrape on Turpentine Farm.

Columbus, Ga., September 2.—(Special.)—At Ochessee, Fla., a negro made an unprovoked attack upon Mr. Rhodes, the white proprietor of a turpentine farm, who was after him for shooting another negro. He shot at Rhodes twice with a revolver, but missed him. The white man pulled down on him with his shotgun, but after he was down the negro continued to snap his pistol. Both negroes shot will recover.

Columbus Guards Elect Officers.

At a meeting of the Columbus Guards to-night, Second Lieuterant W. H. Tucker omoted to the first lie ng Lieutenant Kendall, who resigned. John L. Burruss was selected for second

Switchman Is Fatally Injured. Chattanooga, Tenn., September 3.—(Special.)—Lon Roberts, a white switchman in the yards of the Western and Atlantic railroad, was struck tonight by the lever of a switch and received injuries from the effect of which he will die.

The Gafford Loyd Tragedy. Montgomery, Ala., September 3.—(Special.) It is denied from Greenville that there was any political significance in the killing of Loyd by Gafford. The latter is a democrat and not a populist. Feeling over the tragedy is divided over other than political lines.

Charged with Embezzlement. Montgomery, Ala., September 3.—(Special)
The indictment charging ex-City Clerk J.
H. Standier, of Gadsden, with embezzlesment of \$1,200 of that city's money, has
been quashed by the city court of Etowah
county on a technicality. The error will orrected by the next grand jury, how-



Fifty Years Ago.

This is the way it was bound to look When grandfather had his "picter took." These were the shadows cast before The coming of Conjurer Daguerre Some day to bloom to a goddess fair. Men certainly were not as black, we know As they pictured them, 50 years ago. ~~~~~

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

began to make new men, just as the new pictures of men began to be made. Thousands of people fronted the camera with skins made clean from blotch and blemish, because they had purified the blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It is as powerful now as then. Its record proves it. Others imitate the remedy; they can't imitate the record:

50 Years of Cures.

COMMENT ON THE OPINION.

Railway Men Were Agreeably Surprised by Judge Fort's Argument.

The railway officials who were in Atlanta yesterday were agreeably surprised, so they said, on reading Commissioner Allen Fort's dissenting opinion in the cotton rate case. They would not discuss it much, merely intimating that they had expected a stronger presentation of his side of the case.

One well-known Georgian called attention to the injunction which had been issued against the California railroad commission and declared that any court would have stopped the Georgia commission from pursuing Judge Fort's proposed policy. Commenting on Judge Fort's argument this gentleman said:

"Commissioner Fort's dissenting opinion in the cotton rate case before the railroad commission of Georgia gives evidence of labor and research and is principally made up of quotations from decisions of the courts and of the interstate commerce ission, as to what a just and reasonable rate is, or how the fixation of such a

"This part of the commissioner's opinion

is without objection or criticism, except it would be to say that less authority would have been as conclusive in the question However, when he reaches the marrow (if he does reach it) of the question, as to whether or not the rate would reduce the revenues of the roads in this state (with and operating expenses, he fails to me the issue and ignores the only point in the case. No: does he attempt to show that there is a single road in Georgia whose bonded indebtedness, upon which its fixed charges are based, is in excess of the value of the road; nor does he claim that there is a single road in the state that has not been economically managed. But, in the face of this plain, practical statement of the case the commissioner favors a reduction of the rate, regardless of all consequences that might follow to the roads and to the people. Had the other two commissioners agreed with Com missioner Fort it could only have resulted in an unwarranted assault upon the roads, without any good results to the people, because the commission would have been utterly unable to have enforced the order

"Judge McKenna, late judge of the United States court for the district of Cal-ifornia, now attorney general of the United States, in a recent decision laid down the following rule upon a question growing out of a rate prescribed by the railroad ission of California, involving the identical principle that arises in the case n which Commissioner Fort dissents. In that decision he enjoined the railroad commission of California from enforcing the reduced rate which it was shown would have reduced the revenues of the roads to point where they would have been in sufficient to pay fixed charges and operating expenses. In that decision Judge Mc-Kenna held: "That the rates for railroad transportation are not alone unreasonable any dividend, however small; but the railroad company is entitled to be re-imbursed in charges and expenses and to receive besides an adequate return upon the investment.'

"Upon this decision, which is the highest authority on the question, had the other two members of the Georgia railroad commission joined Commissioner Fort in his decision it would only have resulted as we have said, in an unwarranted, unwise and unjust attack upon the railroads. It would have been enjoined by the courts, the commission overruled, and the un-broken record of the commission in being sustained by the courts on all questions upon which they have been taken before the courts would have been broken, destroying much of the prestige which the Georgia commission enjoys as standing at the head of . the commissions of the various states in the union."

BACK FROM MEXICO.

Two of the Southern's Chief Clerks Had a Pleasant Trip.

Mr. J. L. Edwards and Mr. George Allen, of the Southern railway, have returned went down over the Mexican International and returned over the National. They vis-ited many points of interest, making side trips from the main routes. They ran over to Guadejara, and saw Mexico's most fer-tile lands and flourishing crops. They were several days in the city of Mexico where they met many Americans, among them some Georgia friends. Mr. Carl Smith, formerly of Atlanta, gave them a luncheon and introduced them to colony from the states.

The Mexican roads are in good physical

condition and are prospering. The railway men were very clever to the Atlanta boys and contributed greatly to their pleas-

Railway Notes.

A mass meeting of passenger officials in the Southeastern Association's territory will be held at the Hoffman house, New York, September 8th. The steamship com-panies will be represented. T. E. Stillman, of New York, has

lected president of the Aransas Par road.

The Burlington handled 1,220 cars freight one way between Galesburg and Chicago last Tuesday night. This was the heaviest night's business in the company's history.

John S. Chambers, master mechanic of the Iilinois Central at Paducah, has re-signed. He has been connected with the road for five years.

A. B. Blevins, one of the projectors, announces that a contract has been let for the construction of an electric road from Houston to Galveston, a distance of about fifty-three miles, and that work will begin in the fall.

A. L. Mohler, master mechanic of Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Rali Company for two years, has accepted position of master mechanic of the Louis, Peoria and Northern, with he quarters at Springfield.

Vice President Dan Lamont, of the Northern Pacific, has gone west to see the road. He was J. J. Hill's guest in St. Paul a few

G. H. Stearns, general eastern passenger agent of the Illinois Central, has been transferred to Milwaukee as northern agent. C. A. Florence succeeds him. Mr. Florence has been the company's New England agent.

The American Society of Railroad Superintendents will hold its next meeting in Nashville, September 22d.

J. R. Megrue, vice president of the De-troit, Toledo and Milwaukee Railroad Com-pany, has been placed in charge of the man-agement and operation of that railroad.

Kansas City capitalists have dispatched two civil engineers, W. E. Hanton and John Case, to Colomba, South America. The syndicate has a concession to build a railroad 450 miles long from Port Kilches to Begete. The Chicago and Alton is asking for a reduction in its tax assessment. It points out that while the railroads constitute only 8 per cent of the total taxable property in the state, they have to pay 12½ per cent of

The Cotton Belt is building an extension from Delta to Gray's Point. At the latter place it will touch with the Illinoic Central for eastern connections.

The Alaskan Pacific Express Company The Alaskan Parine Express Company is the latest organization for the transportation of articles from points in California, Washington and Oregon to Alaskan points which are touched by the Pacific coast steamers, and immediately tributary thereto.

PIGEONS, BRING MESSAGES SAFELY

Communicating with Land.

BIRDS ARE LOOSED AT SEA HE WAS EVIDENTLY INSANE

North Atlantic Squadron.

RECEIVED HOUR AND HALF AFTER WRITING WAS MOROSE WHILE ON THE TRAIN

Ships Were Sixty-Five Miles Out on the Water-Navy Department Officials Pleased.

Washington, September 3.-A message by carrier pigeon was received from Admiral Sicard, on the flagship New York, of the North Atlantic squadron, at the Norfolk navy yard at 8 o'clock this morning. A copy was immediately telegrpahed to Acting Secretary Roosevelt, at the naty department. The message was as follows

partment. The message was as follows:

"September 3, 6:30 a. m.—Position 30 degrees east-northeast Cape Charles lightship, distant sixty-five miles, The squadron consisting of the New York, Brooklyn, Massachusetts, Indiana, Texas and Maine, is approaching the southern drill ground and will probably anchor about 8 o'clock. Will dispatch anchorage later. Puritan is in sight." At the navy department this is said to b

a means of communication between naval vessels affoat and the shore stations. It is the result of several months' hard work on the part of the equipment bureau, which has collected aboard the ships pigeons from various Atlantic ports, so that the commanders might be prepared to dispatch messages to any desired naval sta-

the first instance in our naval history of

the successful use of the carrier pigeons as

The result is highly gratifying to the department officials, indicating as it does the possibility of developing a most valuable means of communicating with our off-shore fleets.

Later in the day another message received from Admiral Sicard by the same means as the first. This stated that the water was so rough that the ships could not undertake target practice, so that they had turned to fleet evolutions.

IN THE LOCAL FIELD.

Fell Into a Window.

In the police court yesterday afternoon Patrolman Crim appeared as the witness Patrolman Crim appeared as the witness against Fred Barnes, a white man. The officer said that in addition to his being on the street drunk he had staggered against a window and gone through it with a mighty crash. The recorder remarked that it was a painful occurrence and fined the smasher \$6 and costs.

He Cursed the Baby.

Fab Howard, a negro man, was arraign swore that he cursed the baby. This mad her mad and the cursed him back. There-upon Fab slapped the baby's mamma. Some of the neighbors testified that the woman was as much to blame as the mar and the recorder fined each of the parties \$2.73. During the trial the baby was in court and was ordered taken out, as squalled so the recorder could not hear the

Smashed a Bike.

The recorder was called upon to investi-gate a case yesterday afternoon in which John Taylor, a hackman, ran over a bi cycle rider and smashed the wheel so that it was almost worthless. The accident oc-curred opposite Durand's restaurant and the horse walked all over the wheel and the opinion that the collision was an accident and dismissed the case.

Those Children on His Block.

Mr. Fred Meyers, a merchant who does or tries to do, business on Decatur street, was arraigned before the recorder yester-day afternoon. A woman of the Russian Jewish type appeared as witness and she stated that Meyers had frightened one of her children and cut another on the legs with a piece of wire. Meyers, and he had witnesses, proved that the children, eight in all, were a public nuisance on his block, interfering with his business at all times of the day. He had tried to get them to leave him alone, but they would not. The recorder dismissed the case and edvised the woman to make her children behave themselves.

Had a Sweet Tooth.

Last evening Call Officer Corbett arrest ed Moses Bearden, a negro, charged with stealing a box of candy from Block's fac tory. The candy was found in the negro's ssion, but he denied having stolen it stating that he had received it as a present. Bearden worked a while for Block.

Delivery Man Gave Credit.

Judge Landrum, yesterday, dismissed a after trust. The case was made by Jack the baker. Sloane drove one of his delivery wagons and credited some of his customers. and when he was to make his reports he was taken sick and another man was put in his place. As he was not able to ac count for the crediting he had done at certain time, Jack had the warrant sworn

The Warrant Was Dismissed. George Crano was up before Judge Foute yesterday for larceny. The warrant was

sworn out by Dr. Reeves, who had given him some accounts to collect. Crane turned the claims over to another man for collection and the other man has not accounted for them. Judge Foute dismissed the warrant and in doing so said: "As the state has failed to make out a case and the defendant is not required to make out a case against himself he is dismissed.'

MADE ONE MORE TRIAL AT IT Columbus Council Tries To Elect Re corder Again.

Columbus, Ga., September 3 .- (Special.)-There is a deadlock in the city council over the office of recorder. Another effort to fill the office made this afternoon was un-

successful.

The Columbus Lyceum held an enthusiastic meeting tonight and elected directors. This city will be in the Southern League The home of D. P. Dozier, at Auburn,

Ala., burned last night. The furniture was insured for \$1,500. New Way To Raise Church Funds. From The Pickens, S. C., Journal.

In time of the baptizing at Six Mile church, a young man climbed a small tree to witness the baptizing and was arrested by the church guard and fined 50 cents.

Our Ex-Governor in Demand. From The Florida Citizen.

Ex-Governor Northen, of Georgia, is doing some good immigration work for that state. Couldn't we buy or borrow some of him for Florida?

THREW HIMSELF FROM A TRAIN

with Mrs. Bradbury.

Dispatches of Admiral Sicard, of the Acted in Peculiar Manner and Sent Many Telegrams.

> Read Love Stories and Did Not Converse with Other Passengers. Had Family in England.

Chicago, September 3.-Russell D. Ward. the Englishman who created a sensation a short time ago by eloping with the wife of Millionaire John Bradbury, of Los Angeles Cal., committed suicide some time during the early morning by throwing himself from a Chicago Northwestern railway train. The fact was not known until hours later, and as the result of a search which was immediately begun the body of Ward was found at Wheatland, Ia. It is not known at exactly what hour Ward leaped from the train, but according to Porter Caloway the act was committed after 3 o'clock this morning. Ward was evidently insane when he threw

himself out of the car window as he had been acting peculiarly a greater part of the trip and frequently sent telegrams to all parts of the country. When the train was at Fremont, Neb., Ward sent a telegram to the police detective headquarters in Chicago, requesting them to meet the train at the Northwestern depot this morning. He signed the telegram "R. W.," and for several hours the police in this city en-deavored to find out who "R. W." could telegram gave the police no formation, but the sending of it makes the police believe Ward intended to commit suicide on the train and sent the telegram for the purpose of having the police find his body when the train arrived in this

Ward boarded the train at San Francisco, Cal., at 5:30 o'clock Monday evening. He was immediately assigned to drawing room B, car 2, and he had a ticket through to Chicago. Although he did not display much money, Ward was dressed in a new suit of black cloth. He has been stopping at a n San Francisco for some time.

After being given his section of the apartment in the Pullman car, Ward remained away from the other passengers most of the time and spent all his time in his own apartment.

All yesterday and last night Ward acted In a restless manner and frequently left his apartment and created consternation among the passengers by his peculiar actions. He remained up all night and re-fused to retire until 3 o'clock this morning, when he approached the colored porter and told him he was going to sleep. Ward then went into his room and when Dekalo, Ill., was reached the porter knocked on the door of Ward's room, but received no answer. He made several efforts to get into the room, but without success and then abandoned the idea. Ward's effects consisted of several ex-

nsive satchels and his railroad tickets. The satchels were examined by the Pullman railroad officials at the union depot and it was through the papers found in the satchels that his identity was learned. The Northwestern people were notified of this fact and the train dispatcher of the Galena division of that road immediately proceeded to have the body looked for. Telegrams were sent all along the line as far as Fremont, and orders were given station agents to search for the remains. Several hours later a dispatch was received

dead man's friends can be communicated

His Elopement with Mrs. Bradbury. Ward was an Englishman. He was mar-ried and had a large family in England. A short time ago he visited Los Angeles, Cal., where he met the wife of John Bradbury, a reputed millionaire. Both Bradbury and his wife are still young. The husband was abroad at the time and a sensation was created when Ward eloped with Mrs. Bradbury to San Francisco Bradbury, when he returned and heard of the elopement, went after his wife and a reconciliation took place between the two at the Wellington hotel in this city Mrs. Bradbury left Ward and all was for-given by her husband. The deceased had friends in this city and the body may be brought here. The police believe that Ward intended to end his life in his apartment. They argued that he had evidently sent the telegram to them while having such an idea in his m nd. It was his intention, they say, to kill himself on the train and to have his body found by the police when the train arrived in this city.

The suicide's personal effects included

a big revolver, a holster and a bowle knife and one letter was found signed "Your affectionate mother." It was dated several months ago. The letter simply upbraided Ward for failing to keep her posted on his whereabouts and for his neglect in not writing to her.

Cards showing his membership to the Marioorough Kennel Club, England, and the Wellington Club, Grosvenor place, Cornhill, London, S. W., were also found. A clipping from The San Francisco Examiner detailing the arrest and escape from jail at Los Angeles on August 30th of a man whose name was given as Henry Bacon was found in his pocket. Bacon was charged with holding up a street car and three gambling houses. Nobody on the train, not even the officials, knew that Ward was missing until Conductor Roundy took charge of the train at Geneva at 5 o'clock this morning. Making the rounds of the train he found Ward's berth empty and the car window wide open. All of the man's clothing was found in the berth.

A new book, entitled "Witty, Wise and Wicked Maxims," with all the passionate love passages and those pertaining to heartless women, heavily underlined with lead pencil, was found.

It was the belief of the railroad people that Ward had become insane broodin over his elopement with Mrs. Bradbury. prooding The porter of the car, C. M. Caloway, and the conductor, C. F. Godman, both say that Ward was morose and moody from the time he boarded the train. He kept in his stateroom most of the time, reading love stories.

A telegram from San Francisco says that Ward was discharged from custody on Thursday, August 26th, and left there for New York on Monday evening. He went presumably to join his wife and family in Procland.

Fast Flight of Pigeons.

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From The Oconee, S. C., News.

A few days ago a basket containing fourteen homing pigleons was shipped to H. J.

G'gnilliat, agent of the Southern Express
Company at our neighboring town, Seneca,
to be liberated the first fair morning at sunrise. They were liberated Friday morning
at 6 o'clock, August Zith, and reached their
home in New Jersey early the next day.
A letter received from C. H. Jones, the
national race iscretary of homing pigeon
fanciers, announces the fact that they broke
the record of 600 miles for young birds.

HUMBUG OF THE CIVIL SERVICE

Successful Experiment of Ship Officers Suicide of Russell Ward, Who Eloped Hop. J. T. Oglesby, of McDonough, Gives His Experience.

TALK WITH AN EX-OFFICIAL

Silver Democrats Are Discriminated Against and Republicans Favored.

Around Civil Service.

INTERESTING GOSSIP OF LAST CAMPAIGN Stumping for the Democratic Nominees-How Republicans Get

Washington, September 3.-(Special Correspondence.)—One of the prominent and interesting Georgians in Washington at present is Hon. J. T. Oglesby. He is a gentleman of striking figure, being one of the finest specimens of physical manhood which the Empire State of the south has given to the government service since the war. His address is service since the war. His address is most affable, and, in addition to being a close and intelligent observer of men and

pressing himself with point, vigor and fluency. He has filled for years past, with marked ability, the position of United States special Indian agent, one of the most im portant field positions in the dep of the interior, ranking as colonel United States army, and is here purpose of squaring his accounts with the government. Mr. Oglesby hails from the good old county of Henry, his home place being in the pleasant town of McDon-ough, where for years he has been prominent in mercantile and political affairs. He was for nine years connected with the weil-known firm of H. J. Copeland & Co., and was twice elected mayor of that thriv-

things, he has the happy faculty of ex-

ing Georgia town.

While serving his last term as mayor he was appointed by the Hon. secretary of the interior under President Cleveland, receiving and shipping clerk for the Rosebud Indian agency with headquar-ters at Vaientine, Neb. He entered the ters at Valentine, Neb. He entered service in August, 1898, and was statio Valentine two years and five months. Seeking Mr. Oglesby at h.s notel here, I gleamed some interesting and saity information anent his experience, govern mental and political, while serving the government in the far west. Mr. Oglesby is a widower and was accompanied to Valentine by his two fithe boys and Mark harper, a faithful colored man, who had been in his employ several years. They remained with him at Valentine one year. "I left McDonough," said he, "on August 3, 1853, to take charge of the Indian agency at Valentine, Neb. I found northwest Neb. ental and political, while serving the experience in passing through the first winter there, of seeing the thermometer fail 42 degrees below zero. The dearth of rain and surplus of cold were decidedly new experiences to a Georgian, but I soon became acclimated." 'Wnat of your work?"

"Weil, my canef business was the issuing of annuties to the Indians of the Rosebud reservation. I had 5,000 Sioux Indians to deal with, some of whom were in the Custer massacre. I learned after awhile to talk a little Indian, but soon found that the Sioux had no desire to recount their part in that fearful destruction of human filte." "Did you take any part in Nebraska pol-

To some extent I did. In Cherry coun-

Before the holding of that convention the populist party had met in convention and nominated Silas Holcombe for governor. It is a well known fact that in 1854 there was a vast difference of opinion between William J. Bryan and Mr. Cleveland on the silver question. In the state convention, to which I refer, Mr. Bryan was a delegate from his county. I was sent as a delegate from Cherry county to this convention. When the convention assembled the fact developed that the state of Nebraska, so far as the democratic party was concerned, was overwhelmingly for free silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. It was found before we went into the nomination of statehouse officers that the best thing the convention could do was to nominate Mr. Holcombe for governor. On that occasion it fell to the lot of Mr. Bryan to place Mr. Holcombe in nomination, after which I had the distinguished honor of seconding the nomination. He was nominated by the convention by a large majority and was elected. He was re-elected governor and is now serving his second term.

"About this very time I was informed

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"About this very time I was informed by the goldbug office holders of Mr. Cleve-"About this very time I was interies by the goldbug office holders of Mr. Cleveland's administration that my participation as a delegate in the convention and working in concert with Mr. Bryan would cost me my position. It was at this stage of the game that I bade Mr. Cleveland goodby, knowing as I did by his course as president of the United States in 1893-94 that he was no friend to free sliver, and that he had wilfully and deliberately surrendered himself to Wall street and the eastern monopolists. "You did not lose your place?"

"No. Through the good graces of Honhoke Smith and Judge John I. Hall, assistant attorney general, I was promoted

s'stant attorney general, I was promoted to the position of United States special Indian agent on November 26, 1895. On December 14, 1895, after completing my bond, I was ordered to Shawnee, Okla.,

A LETTER TO WOMEN.

A few words from Mrs. Smith, of Philadelphia, will certainly corroborate the claim that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is woman's ever reliable friend.

"I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound too highly.

weeks I was in bed suffer ing with inflammation and conges tion of the ovaries. I had a discharge all the time. Whenlying down all the time, I felt quite comfort-

able; but as soon as I would put my feet on the floor, the pains would come back.

"Every one thought it was imposs ble for me to get well. was paying \$1 per day for doctor's visits and 75 cents a day for medicine. I made up my mind to try Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has effected a complete cure for me, and I have all the faith in the world in it. What a blessing to woman it is!"-MRS. JENNIE L. SMITH, No. 324 Kauffman St., Philadelphia, Pa.

to look after the leasing and sale of Indian lands, namely, those of the Sac and Fox Indians, the Iowas, the absences Shawnees, the Pottawattomies and the Kickapoos. Colonel Paul F. Faison, an Indian inspector, appointed from Raleigh, N. C., who was a colonel in the confederate army, was engaged with me in the work there until he died, on March 4, 1896. After his death I continued the work which was given me with those five tribes." "Were you working under the civil service regime?" "I was plated under the civil service in May, 1896, but that did not deter me from advocating free silver, and in Oklahoma territory, after Mr. Bryan had been nominated at Chicago, I contributed what little talent and energy I had to the cause of the democratic party. Bear in mind that Oklahoma had no electoral vote, but I advocated the principle of free silver just the same." "What happened when McKinley went in?"

"What happened when McKinley went in?"
"Soon after the inauguration of Mr. McKinley I was called to Washington by Mr. Bliss, secretary of the interior. I answered the call and on my arrival at Washington presented myself to Mr. Bliss and stated that I had come in answer to his call. Mr. Bliss looked serious, even solemn on that occasion. After fumbling many papers on his desk he informed me that it looked as if the republican administration would have to distribute the offices in order to satisfy all concerned. Before he had a chance to proceed, I told him that I was here to tender my resignation as a United States special indian agent; that my reasons for resigning were that I had advocated the election of Mr. Bryan and did not believe in civil service or the life tenure of office. I also informed Mr. Bliss that the only admirable trait that I had ever discovered in the republican party was the manner in which they took care of their friends. Mr. Bliss ble trait that I had ever discovered in the republican party was the masner in which they took care of their friends. Mr. Bliss asked me when I desired to tender ny resignation. I said that the 18th day of May would suit me. He smilingly remarked that that would not give me time to wind up my business, and suggested May 31st. I agreed.

"But after returning to Shawnee Okla.

31st. I agreed.

"But after returning to Shawnee, Okla.,
I found that I was entitled to thirty days
leave of absence with full pay, and so
notified the secretary of the Interior. He
modified my resignation and made it read
June 30th, provided my successor was not
appointed and did not qualify before that
time.

appointed and did not qualify before that time.

"But in the final settlement of my accounts I find that Senator Spooner's brother was apponned United States special Indiam agent and qualified on the 4th day of June as my successor. But at that time thefe were two other vacancies of the same kind and it looks as if the republican party took advantage of the situation to knock a silver democrat out of drawing the salary to which he is entitled. "Still," said Mr. Oglesby, "I desire to state that I have no kick coming from either of the administrations."

"What about Bryan sentiment?"

"I have traveled twenty-three states since entering the service and it affords me great pleasure to say that I am confident that a majority of the beople in those states are strongly in favor of Mr. Bryan and free silver.

"My course in politics, my adviceting the election of Mr. Bryan, has cost me \$14,000, but I have no regrets."

"You were under the civil service—what do you think of it?"

"Yes, I was under the civil service and had I played the part of a rauguump, there is not a doubt that I would have continued in service through the Neckinley administration."

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continued an service through the service lcw.

"I am opposed to the civil service lcw. I believe it to be the perm 'nom which grows the mugwamp, and I know that it is the mother of hypocrisy. I see that the republican press is making a great howl over Cleveland's sweering order of May, '96, by which he placed 60,000 office holders under the civil service. We might infer from that howl that 60,000 democrats had, by that order, been placed under civil service.

"But such is not the case.

"The records of the different departments of the government will show that more

"The records of the different departments of the government will show that more than 65 per cent of the people holding offices are republicans. In all my travels I find both of the old parties opposed to civil service. Thousands of office seeking republicans are today clamoring at the door of Uncle Sam for recognition, and in order to satisfy their desires he would be compelled to turn out a host of republicans."

"Is the price of place under the civil service surrender of political principle?"

"Well, it almost amounts to a surrender of political principle to hold place under the civil service, or I might say surrender of the right of expression of political opinion. There are today a great many democratic cierks in the various departments in Washington who have not had their for fear that, if allowed to go, their superior republican officials would, under some pretext, fall to call them back.

"It is said in defense of civil service that

mittee and in that conference made a propsiation agents to search for the remains. Several hours later a dispatch was received from Wheatland, I.a., that a body had been found alongside the tracks near that place. The body was dressed only in a night robe and was much bruised. The remains were taken to Clinton, I.a., where they are being held.

In Ward's satchel was found only \$12 in cash, but he also had a draft for \$450. He also had a hotel bil for \$94. The body will he held at Wheatland until the populist party had met in convention the populist party had met in convention to fuse with the populists to defeat that the publican party. The committee agreed to my proposition. We organized a campaign committee and the result was we got five offices out of seven in the country for fear that, if allowed to go, their superior republican officials would, under some portion to five offices out of seven in the country for the populists people. The republican party. The republican party, The committee agreed to my proposition. We organized a campaign committee and the result was we got five offices out of seven in the country for fear that, if allowed to go, their superior republican officials would, under some portion to five offices out of seven in the country for fear that, if allowed to go, their superior republican officials would, under some portion republican officials would, under some portion republican party. The committee agreed to my proposition. We organized a campaign committee and the result was we got five offices out of seven in the country for fear that, if allowed to go, their superior republican officials would, under some portion republican party, The committee agreed to my committe eral patronage than any man in his state tells me he is confident that unless the next congress repeals the civil service law it will be a national issue in 1900.

"To make a long story short, civil service should be wiped out because it is enforced with no sort of consistency. To illustrate: The charges against me, made by the chairman of the Cherry county, Nebraska, central committee, stated that I made Bryan speeches, possibly contributed to the campaign fund and tried hard to secure his election. I know a number of requibicers, then under civil service like myself, who made speeches for McKinley and contributed to the campaign fund—but not a question of offensive partisanship was ever raised against them."

"Will the rise of wheat prove favorable to McKinley's administration?"

"It may be a temporary benefit to the republicans. But almost the same conlition of affairs existed when Cleveland was elected in 1892. Just after his election—but in two years the same people-had to confront 5 cent cotton."

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"After talking with many conservative republicans from the north and east in Washington, I conclude that those appointments will do more to bring the democratic party to a unit in the south than anything McKinley could have done. Goldbug democrats of the south must force this issue in the next national campaign. They must either indorse Mr. McKinley's negro appointments or come back into the democratic party where they belong. Many leading republicans here tell me that unless McKinley changes his policy of appointments in the south four years hence there will be a solid south once more."

"Will you return to Georgia and make McDonough. I shall retire to the private walks of life and make Georgia my future home. But I shall continue my advocacy of Mr. Bryan and free silver, and will state that the highest conpliment that can be paid the twentieth century would be his election to the presidency of the United States."

HORSES SUFFER WITH GLANDERS What Caused the Disease To Spread in North Georgia.

Rome, Ga., September 2.-(Special.) - Glanders has broken out among the horses and cattle of this section to such an alarming extent that a moss meeting of all the stock owners has been called to meet here to try to form some plan by which the dreaded disease can be extermi-There is no law in Georgia regarding

animals affected with this disease to be isolated or killed, as is the case in many states, and for this reason the stock owners are having to take the matter into their own hands. About a month ago a horse belonging to a Mr. Thomas, who lives near Rome, became affected with the disease and the

veterinary surgeon in charge of the animal advised its owner to have it killed. This he would not agree to, and paying no heed to the cautions of those who were acquainted with the disease, allowed the horse to run in a pasture where there was quite a number of other horses and cattle. In the course of a few days several of the animals that had been running with the diseased horse became likewise affected and a general epidemic has followed.

The farmers and stock raisers all over the county are very much wrought up over the careless manner in which the diseased animals are being handled and it is quite likely that a subscription fund to purchase the horses will be started at the mass meeting. This being done they will all be killed and their carcases burned. he would not agree to, and paying no heed

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Negroes Declare They Will Not T. Unless Wages Are Raised

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Cotton Season Is About To Open It Will Be a Hard Matter To G Men-Getting Low Wages.

Savannah, Ga., September 3.—(8pt There is going to be another long men's strike in Savannah. This fact oped tonight, just on the opening on season, when the cotton s coming into port. Three years ago white longshoren the city were forced out and wages w duced. Their places have since be cupied by negroes, who have been

at half the rates. Tonight 400 of negroes-practically all of them of S. A. Rhett, decided to a man than wouldn't go back to work for Col F. Harmon at the present wages, men have been paid nominally 22 to day, but have received, they say, only 31 a day, since they have to work i hour at 15 to 30 cents, according to Some days ago, before the opening

season, they wrote to Colonel R. F.; mon, who has charge of the stevelmand asked for an increase. No site was paid to the note, and today a mittee was sent to Colonel Harmon, the weakly according to the compiler of the com his reply, according to the committee that he was paying them enough would not pay another cent. In a this, they assert that he promise better wages as soon as they lear Smarting under the rebuff the co received, the 400 negroes were we night, and Colonel Harmon would me been safe had he been among them, all enthusiastic "strike" speechs made and resolutions were unanimated.

would not go back to work unlease received \$4 and \$5 a day, which is not a day less than the white longston formerly received. They also decide they would not go back to work as hour plan. The men are evidently determine their action forebodes much trouble the port this coming season, especial view of the fact that early and large ceipts of cotton are expected.

The cotton shippers thought that had got rid of the union, but now groes have formed a union of their and are making practically the sam mands that the white longsho Half a dozen cotton shippers will be within the next two weeks, and the men go to work the loss will be a culable. They have stoutly asserted a will not do it, and Colonel Harman

passed with a ringing "aye" that the

equally as positive in his stand ag It will not be possible for him to men as easily as he did after the strike. All the white longshorement gone to Charleston under contracts

Belated Recognition. From The LaGrange, Ga., Graphic.
As soon as some hanger-on-the ilko Boies, grows more weak-kneed is silver advocacy the goldbug press at begins to refer to him as "formerly of the ablest and most influently sliverites in the country." It is that that they never recognize his importan-until he deserts the silver forces if so an inconceivable thing could happen Bryan deserting the silver cause the s bug papers that are now belittling is thank heaven, they will never have satisfaction. Bryan is no trimmer, God made him so lofty that he could prove a traitor. Boies never was man at any time except when it nobody expected him to stick aff failed to get it. But of course To lanta Journa! and Macon Telegrap ways now refer to him as "one a ablest and most influential free the in the country." Such sham tacted

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A Tennessee View of It. From The Chattanooga News.
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From The Memphis Commercial-App.
The Dingley bill has in one mon creased the stock of the sugar trents on the dollar. Now for a 30-cent of the wages of those employed by trust.

Fair Play!

Sent Free to M INDIANA MAN DISCOVERS A MARKABLE REMEDY FOR

LOST VIGOR Samples Will Be Sent Free to All Write for It.

James P. Johnsson, of Fort Wayns, after battling for years against the mand physical suffering of lost manhas found the exact remedy that cure trouble. has found the exact remedy that trouble.

He is guarding the secret carefully. It is willing to send a sample of the cine to all men who suffer with any of sexual weakness resulting from you ignorance, premature loss of memory strength, weak back, varicocle and emitton. The remedy has a been to set divided to the completely of all the completely of all the ment wherever needed. The remedy of the naturally ordained mand troubles that come from misuse of the naturally ordained mand is said to be absolutely reliable.

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FEUD MAY FOLLOW A NEGRO LYNCHING

Ben Teett Shot To Death by a Mob in Echols County.

CHARGED WITH VANDALISM Several Warrants Against Him for Cattle Stealing.

HAD HIS TRIAL AND HAD BEEN RELEASED

Some White Men Assisted Him-This Caused Much Bitter Feeling Toward Them by Others.

Valdosta. Ga., September 3.-(Special.)-News has reached here of the killing of Ben Teott, a negro, in Echols county, by a mob Wednesday night. The mob is said have been composed of white men who had prosecuted Teott for acts of vandalism to their cattle and for having stolen cows belonging to some of them. Teott came clear in the investigation of the case in a

magistrate's court. It is said that some white parties who had previously had warrants against him. and had settled them, took part with the negro in the trial of the case. This stirred up a feud among the whites and embittered one faction against Teott. Night before last they went to Teott's home and called him out, but he refused to come, as

he supposed what was wanted. They surrounded the house, filled him with bullets and then set fire to the house, but snother negro came out and extinguished the flames. While he was doing so, however, he was fired upon and wounded. It is said that there is much excitement among the white people there.

The men Wednesday night pinned a note of caution, on the door of a white man's gin, informing him that he would meet Teoft's fate if he "did not mind out."

THREATEN TO ATTACK THE JAIL Mob at Ozark, Ala., Clamoring for Terrell's Blood.

Montgomery, Ala., September 3.-(Spewired Governor Johnston from Ozark, Ala., that Major Terrell, a negro rapist and murrested near Ozark last night. He stated that talk of lynching was rife and asked the executive's opinion as to moving the culprit to the Coffee county jail, at Elba. Word was wired back advising Judge Carmichael to use his discretion, but to see that the prisoner was protected at all hazards, as it was contrary to public relations. hazards, as it was contrary to public pol-tey to punish one crime by the commission

A telegram from Ozark tonight states that Terrell is still in the Ozark jail and is being closely guarded for fear of an at-tack from a mob composed of citizens of Coffee, the adjoining county.

Terrell is charged with having assaulted

Mrs. Thomas, a white woman of Coffee county, about a month ago, and afterwards ring her and burning her body. caped from a mob that was taking him to the woods to hang him and has sin-A farmer caught him and If claim the reward of \$600.

here appears to be a mob has organized, but the sheriff thinks he will be able to protect the jail.

HIS RIGHT ARM AMPUTATED Accident to a Prominent Georgia Cot-

ton Ginner. Quitman, Ga., September 3.—(Special.)— Mr. Cicero Williams, who owns and operates the largest cotton ginnery in this place, had his arm so badly cut by being caught in a gin that it was necessary to formed the operation. The arm, which was the right one, was taken off just be-

low the shoulder joint.

Mr. Williams is in his sixty-third year and on account of his age it is feared that the accident will prove fatal. He is one of the best known and most popular of a source of general regret.

DR. DUDLEY NOW INSPECTOR. He Has Been Appointed United States

Sanitary Inspector at Havana. nah. Ga., September 3.-(Special.)or. D. E. Dudley, house physician at the avannah hospital for the last year, has n appointed sanitary inspector at Ha-ta under the United States marine hos-

He is a well known young physician here and the appointment was made on the recommendation of Dr. D. F. Brunner, formerly of Savannah, who was some months ago made assistant to Dr. Burner, gess, the surgeon in charge of the service

Dudley will leave the city Monday his new home, to which he goes high-recommended. This makes two Savannah physicians who have been appointed to Havana within the last six months.

BURGLAR HANGED TO A TREE He Made a Murderous Attack Upon

Georgiana, Ala., September 2.—(Special.) An aged man named Knight, who conducted a small store at Excel, in Monroe county, returned from his supper a few nights ago and found his store door open. Concluding that a burglar had visited his place during his absence, he proceeded to enter, whereupon a burly negro emerged from behind the door and dealt the old man a heavy blow on the side of the head with an ax, knocking him to the ground. The negro then rifled the cash drawer of \$200 and left, supposing Knight to be dead. Early the following morning passersby found the old man, who was just regaining consciousness. He related what had occurred, told them who the negro was and yesterday the rascal was caught. As an officer was bringing him to jail a mob of infuriated citizens overpowered him and hanged the prisorer in a forest near by. The negro's name is not given. Knight is

ASSAULTED A CHILD IN CITY. Fred Moon, a Negro, Was Caught and Louged in Jail.

Nashville, Tenn., September 3.-(Special.) Fred Moore, an eighteen year-old negro, assaulted a five-year-old white girl named Emma May Willey, in a wagon shed, corner of Summer and Jefferson streets, this afternoon. The little girl, on being released, ran home and fell fainting on the

soon as the child could tell her story, and within half an hour the negro was arrested by detectives after a long chase, and taken to the station house, followed by a crowd of angry men, who, despite the detectives' efforts, cut Moore's clothing almost off him. He was completely identified by his vice tim and his guilt established by a physiclan's examination. The little victim's father swore out a warrant and Moore was transferred to jail without bond. At mid-

night two or three thousand men are gathered on the public square and other points adjacent to the jail. A number of incendiary speeches have been made, but it is improbable that there will be any lynching tonight, as there is no organization and no leadership.

SMITH FAILED TO SHOW UP. Negro Has Lost His Chance of Being Naval Cadet.

Washington, September 3.—One of the two egroes nominated for cadetship at Annap-lis has lost his chance of appointment. This is J. S. Smith, who was named by Representative George White, of Chicago, to represent the fifth Illinois district at the Smith was to have been examined some

time ago, but at his request the time was extended to September 1st. He failed, however, to appear at Annapolis for exami tion last Wednesday and the department being so informed, the person named from the fifth Illinois district as an alternate has been directed to appear and the state of the s aas been directed to appear for examina tion. He is Ernest Schoeter, also and has been allowed ten days in to appear.

The other negro nominee, Bundy, is now under examination at the academy and it is expected that this will consume several days. Meanwhile it will not be known whether or not he has passed unless he fails signally in some important branch.

ANOTHER LICK AT DISPENSARY

Judge Witherspoon Decides That Whiters Sold Liquor Legally. Columbia, S. C., September 3.—(Special.) Judge Witherspoon disappointed the dis-pensary people today. Some time ago Governor Ellerbe said he would have Charles Whiters, an original man, put in fail by the state courts and see if Judge Simonton would turn him out. It seemed as if there would be a clash if the state adge followed the governor's wishes. Whiters, before Judge Simonton had decarried to the office of D.T. Jelks & Jelks, where they, assisted by Drs. Matthews & state court and enjoined by Judge Towncided what constituted an original pack-age, sold liquor and was closed up by the Matthews, Gaulden and Wilkenson, per-formed the operation. The arm, which was declared by the United States judge, Whiters opened his store again, acting as agent for a North Carolina house. By order of Governor Ellerbe he was arrested and taken before Judge Witherspo under contempt proceedings, it being held that in selling liquor he was violating the injunction of the state court.

In his decision rendered today Judge Witherspoon discharges the prisoner, saying Whiters has complied with the require ments of the interstate commerce law and is, therefore, not engaged in the illegal

sale of liquor. McMAHAN ANNOUNCES AGAIN Athens' Mayor Stands for Re-Elec-

tion to Office. Athens, Ga., September 3.—(Special.)— Mayor John C. McMahan has announced himself a candidate for re-election at the election that occurs next November. Mayor McMahan has filled this office accepts or McMahan has filled this office acceptably for two years and at the urgent request of many friends has decided to stand for re-election.

Captain D. Cran Oliver, who held the office of chief of police for many years and who is a prominent Methodist minister, has announced himself a candidate for the same office, and the race between these two gentlemen will now proceed at a lively rate.

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DESPERATE FIGHT IN A DARK ROOM

Officers Have a Thrilling Experience with a Convict.

THE JAILER GETS CLUBBED

In the Dark He Was Mistaken for the Prisoner and Struck.

THE NEGRO DESPERADO WAS DEFIANT

He Struck the Light from an Officer's Hand and the Desperate Fight in the Dark Followed.

Two Atlanta police officers and a fail oficial from Chattanooga had a desperate fight with an escaped convict last night about 12 o'clock. The fight to make the capture took place

in the dark and both the desperado and the Chattanooga jailer were struck on the head. Yesterday morning Jailer Bush arrived

from Chattanooga with a warrant for Aleck Brown, a negro who had escaped rom the chainging some twelve months He had been informed that was in the city and he was also aware of nouse in which he lived. At 11 o'clock last night the Chattanooga official, with Patrolmen Blackstone and

McEwen, went to a house in Spink's alley which runs from Magnolla to Foundry street. The door to the room in which it was known Brown was asleep was bro-Patrolmen Blackstone struck several matches and held them over a bed in which was asleep. Jailer Bush identified Brown struck the matches from the hand

of Patrolman Blackstone, and in the oom began a fight between the officers and he escaped convict. The policemen used helr clubs freely, but had to strike in the lark. A blow or two landed on the negro's lead and when more matches were struck frown was willing to give in. His wife own was willing to give up. His wife When the fight in the dark was over it was discovered that Jailer Bush had re-ceived a blow on his head and was bleeding profusely. It was probable that one of the policemen in playing around with his billie, feeling for the negro's head, landed a blow on the cranium of the Chattanooga failer. The prisoner was carried to the police barracks. He was a tall negro with a sullen countenance. One of his ears was shed as if it had been frazled with whip. He refused to say how his ear had

Brown escaped from Chattanooga about a rear ago and has since been living in At-Since coming here he has married and was working hard to honestly support himself and wife, but he was wanted to out eight years for seven differen rimes, and he was discovered and arrest

Jailer Brown found is necessary to go to he Grady hospital and have his wounds

WAS A RESPECTED CITIZEN.

Bill Brown Has Long Been a Resident of Fulton County.

The sad death of Mr. Bill Brown deprived Fulton county of one of its best and most ous citizens. spected by all who knew him and was or of the leading men in the community in Mr. Brown resided on Pace's ferry road

several miles from Atlanta and was known in this section of the state. friends have extended to his family their ympathy at the sad bereavement. Mr. Brown was born in 1832 and come here just before the war. He went to the war as a private and fought valiantly for cause. He received a wound which naimed him for life. Besides causing him to limp it gave him a great amount of Despite the pain, he worked hard and

was known as one of the most industrious citizens in the community. By his hard work he was able to own one of the prettest homes in Fulton county besides 275 acres of the best farm land to be found anywhere in the state. He left a wife and six children to mourn

HESTER MAKES HIS REPORT. Secretary Gives His Figures for the Past Year.

New Orleans, September 3.-Secretary Hester's New Orleans cotton exchange annual report was issued today. Mr. Hester puts the average commercial value of the crop at \$36.76 per bale, against \$41.09 last year and \$30 in 1894-95, and the total value \$321,925,000, against \$294,045,000 last year, nearly \$28,000,000 more than for the period last year. The past crop cost growers less than any yet produced. The total spindles in the south is 3,851,991, an increase of 158,753. The total number of mills is 482, an increase of 7. Mr. Hester says that, while the season had not been favorable to American mills, final results indicate that the extent of the depression has peen decided overstated in the public prints and otherwise. The takings north and south during the past year, practically all have been consumed, have been exceeded but twice in the previous seven years. The mills of the north have worked up as much cotton, while those of the south used 138,00 bales more than last year. Imports of foreign cotton amounted to the equivalent of 106,000 last week. Of this 771,000 is American, against \$03,000 last week. The total visible shows a decrease compared with last year of 383,000.

GRAND JURY FINDS MANY BILLS Merchants of Forsyth Charged with

Selling Cigarettes to Minors. Forsyth, Ga., September 3.—(Special.)—It is said on authority that the grand jury, which has been in session for the past two weeks, has found many true bills against the unlawful selling of liquor in

this county.

Nearly all the merchants who deal in them are also reported to have been indicted for selling cigarettes to minors.

They also recommend that the convicts hereafter be employed at home in it ing county roads, instead of selling them

SHERIFF'S TEAM RUNS AWAY Officer Fatally Injured and Prisoner Escapes.

Decatur, Ala., September 3.-(Special.)— While bringing a prisoner to this place from Flint, S. W. Latham, a deputy, was thrown out of his buggy by a runaway team and injured so seriously internally that he will die.

The prisoner was unhurt and made his escape.

Labor Convention Called. St. Louis, September 2.—Pursuant to the action of the recent labor conference held in this city a call for a convention of all labor and refs m organizations to meet in Chicago on September 27th was issued to-day. MRS. McGHEE IS DYING.

All Hope for Her Recovery Was Abandoned at Midnight. All hope for the recovery of Mrs. Mc-Gehee, Jr., who has been ill at her home

on Fifth street, was abandoned at midnight and she is slowly dying. Mrs. McGehee is well known in Atlanta and was a Miss Clung, of Knoxville, Tenn., where she has many friends. These as well as her many Atlanta friends will be grieved to learn of her sad condition. The sympathy of all is extended to the husband and parents.

Mr. and Mrs. McGehee recently moved to their new home on Fifth street. Mr. and Mrs. Clung, of Knoxville, are with them and have been watching by the bedside of the sick woman.

YOUNG LADY DIES ON A TRAIN She Had Just Taken a Drink of Ice Water. Wilmington, N. C., September 3.-(Special.)—While train No. 54 on the Wilming-

cial.)—While train No. 54 on the Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta railroad, which is due here at 12:16 o'clock, was between Navassa and Wilmington, Miss Annie Small, of Sumter, a passenger, dropped Miss Small was en route from Sumter to Wilmington and was accompanied by John Sholar, chief train dispatcher for the

Atlantic Coast Line, at Sumter, and was a relative of Mrs. Sholar. Miss Small had just gone to the cooler for a drink of ice water and returned to her seat when Mr. Sholar noticed that she acted strangely. Thinking she was going to faint, he went to the cooler for ice water. floor and expired almost instantly.

NO ARRANGEMENTS MADE YET. No Disposition of Colonel Baird's Body Until His Brother Arrives.

Washington, September 3.-(Special.)-No rrangements have yet been made for the funeral of John B. Baird. Nothing will be done until the arrival of his brother body has been removed from the indertaker's to his former residence on Pennsylvania avenue. Mrs. Baird is prostrated with grief and last night was in an alarming condition After Mr. Baird's body was recovered from the canal lock, it lay on the bank from early morning until late in the affrom the canal lock, it lay on the bank from early morning until late in the af-ternoon waiting for a certificate of death from the coroner who had departed with-out issuing the necessary document.

DEATH OF ARMAND L. BUTTS. Prominent Macon Man Breathes His Last.

Macon, Ga., September 2.—(Special.)—
Mr. Armand L. Butts died this morning at 3 o'clock at his home on Orange street. Although expected, his death is a great shock to this city, as he was known to almost everyone, and was generally liked.
Mr. Butts suffered from a cancerous growth of the throat, for which there was no cure. The funeral took place this afternoon at 4 o'clock from the residence, Dr. Monk conducting the service.

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Captain Troutman Dead. Captain Harry Troutman died this m ville after a brief illness. He was stricken about a week or ten days ago with was pronounced appendicitis, which afterwards turned into typhoid fever. The funeral will take place tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The interment will be made in Rose Hill.

Mrs. Jelks's Funeral. funeral of Mrs. E. N. Jelks took his afternoon at 4:30 o'clock from the ace of Mrs. E. J. Coates, on Washresidence of Mrs. E. J. Cocioc: from the ington avenue. Rev. Dr. White conducted the services and the interment was made at Riverside.

Mrs. Ann D. Birch, Talbotton, Ga. Columbus, Ga., September 3.—(Special.)—
The death of Mrs. Ann D. Birch, of Talbotton. on Tuesday last, removes one of
the best known women of Talbot county,
and, indeed, of this section. The deceased
was ninety-six years of age, and her descendants number two hundred. She had a
hundred great grandchildren, and a number of great great grandchildren. She
married at the age of fifteen. Her husband was an architect. ad at the age of fifteen. Her hus-was an architect, who drew the plans ie old state capitol at Milledgeville, also the plans for the old Talbot

The remains of Mrs. J. E. Smenner, of Atlanta, were interred here today. Mrs. Rosa E. Delaney, Athens, Ga. Athens, Ga., Sentember 3.—(Special.)—
Athens, Ga., Sentember 3.—(Special.)—
The funeral of Mrs. Rosa E. Delaney was conducted this afternoon at half-past 4 o'clock at her late residence on Hill street by Rev. J. W. Walden, pastor of the Presbyterian church, of which the deceased had been a member for more than fifty years. The remains of Mrs. Delaney were interred in Oconee, cemetery.

Mrs. F. A. Seward, Thomasville, Ga. Mrs. F. A. Seward, Thomasville, Ga. Thomasville, Ga. September 3.—(Special.) Mrs. F. A. Seward, one of the oldest citizens of the place, died today of paralysis. She was the wife of the late James L. Seward, a former congressman from this district, and was a lady very highly exteemed. She was seventy-five years of age. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon.

DEATH OF A YOUNG MAN. Mr. H. H. Heath Dies at His Home on

Tumlin Street. Mr. H. Heath, a young man latery engaged in newspaper work, died yesterday morning at his residence, 40 Tumlin street, this city. He had been sick for quite a while and his death was not unexpected. His father, Rev. W. W. Heath, expected. His father, Rev. W. W. Heath, formerly of this city, is a prominent minister now located in Florida.

The funeral will take place this morning at 10 o'clock from the undertaking establishment of Hilburn & Bowden, on East Hunter street.

SUIT AGAINST GEN. WHEELER Parties Seek To Recover Land Said

To Have Been Left Them. Huntsville, Ala., September 3.—(Special.)
In the chancery court of Morgan county
Shelby & Pleasants, of this city, attorneys
for James R. Ballentine and others, today
filed a bill against Congressman Joseph
Wheeler and Judge E. H. Foster, seeking
the recovery of four hundred and forty the recovery of four hundred and forty acres of rich land in Lawrence county, two miles from Courtland.

The plaintiffs allege that the tract of which they bring suit was be ueathed to them by a great-grandfather, Samuel Watkins. It is half of an original tract. Every acre of the land in dispute is cultivated and the value involved is about \$20,000.

LAY CORNER STONE MONDAY Inman Park Methodist Church To Be

Auspiciously Started. Inman Park Methodists will lay the corner stone of their new church on next Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The ceremonles will be quite interesting.
Dr. Warren A. Candler, president of Emory college, will deliver an address. The programme for the services is as follows; Prayer-Rev. W. F. Glenn, D.D. Reading Scripture-Rev. W. F. Cook, D.D. Lowering the Stone-George E. Murphy, Leveling and Squaring-W. F. Denny, ar-Filling-Rev. Henry J. Ellis, pastor.

Filling—Rev. Henry J. Ellis, pastor. Sealing—Building committee.

The new church will be a very handsome edifice. Mr. Denny, the architect, took especial pains in designing the structure, and he succeeded in combining beauty and elegance in the house of worship.

While wheat and other things are going up in price, nobody is suggesting railroad rates should be increased.

CANAL TO BE CUT THROUGH FLORIDA

Articles of Incorporation Filed in New York City.

CUTS ACROSS THE PENINSULA

Ships Will Sail from the Ocean to Gulf and Vice Versa.

MANY ADVANTASES TO WORLD'S COMMERCE

Shortens Time of Vessels Going from Texas or Mexico Three Days. What Projectors Say.

New York, September 3.-Articles have been filed with County Clerk Purroy for he incorporation of the Florida Trans-Peninsular Ship Canal Company. The chief corporators are Robert MayCaffal, Freeman H. Baldwin, H. Bolet Peraza, consul general for the Greater Republic of Central America in this country; Thomas F. Cromwell and Francis P. Fleming. The apital is \$75,000,000. The projectors have in mind the build-

ing of a ship canal and railway to connect the Atlantic with the gulf. The new canal will be of sufficient capacity for the passage of ocean going vessels. Consul General Peraza sa'd today:

"The new canal will be of great advantage in defense of country in case of an international war, as well as being a great commercial benefit in case of peace. It will shorten the time for vessels going to Texas or Mex co by three days. The waters around the southern coast of Florida are very treacherous, owing to the numerous currents. All this danger will be done away with.

"We expect that 15,000,000 tons of freight will pass through the canal each year, and even light toils on this will make the enterprise pay. We have applied for the charter, and will probably get it next month. As soon as it is issued we will begin work.

"Mr. Caffal, our civil engineer, has alleged." els. Consul General Peraza sa'd today:

vork.
"Mr. Caffal, our civil engineer, has already surveyed the ground, and all arrangements have been made to push the consul general further said that the

harbor of St. Augustine would be eastern entrance to the new canal, width of the waterway will be 200 through its entire length, and it will deep enough to allow the largest strong pass through. It will probably be at five years before the canal is finished. THE ROLL OF HONOR.

Which Is To Be Made Up of the Names of the Confederate Braves. Richmond, Va., September 3.—(Special.)-At a recent meeting of the Confederate Me morial Literary Society it was resolved to press forward the work of registering the names of confederate soldiers and sailors on a "roll of honor," to be preserved on the confederate museum for all time to come The books are now open and time to come The books are now open and it is urged that all those who feel an interest in this work shail send in the names and rank of their friends and comrades promptly with such mention of their record as they may deem proper, and as far as possible a verified report of the various commands to which they are attached the names not only of those who died for their country in the hope of victory, but also of those who learned the not less heroic lesson of living for her in the hour of defeat. Address all communications to Mrs. James N. Duniap, chairman memorial committee, No. 307 West Grace street, Richmond, Va.

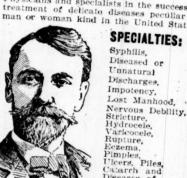
Prizes Are on Exhibition. The programme has been arranged for the Labor day exercises and the prizes are on exhibition in the windows of the O K clothing store on Whitehall street. The final arrangements will be completed today and tomorrow and the committee will be very busy perfecting all the paggramme. All entries into any of the congramme. tests must be made by 9 o'clock on Mon day morning, as after that time none will

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Case Dismissed by the New York Supreme Court.

They Sued for the Valuable Property Held by Trinity Church and Others in New York.

New York, September 3.-The suit brought against Trinity church corpora-tion by Isaac Edwards, Joel B. Edwards and several others, heirs of Robert Ed-wards, to establish their title to sixty-two acres of land in the residential and business districts of New York city, was today dismissed by Justice Beach in the suprem The plaintiffs, residents of South Caro-

lina, assert that they are heirs and lineal descendants of the two brothers and the sister of Robert Edwards, who prior to May 23, 1780, was lawfully possessed in fee simple of a certain tract of land beginning at the southeast corner of Broadway and Canal streets, thence to the line of Chatham square, thence southwest to the line of Chatham square to the eastern terminus of New Chambers street, thence west along New Chambers and Chambers streets to its intersection with Broadway.

The plaintiffs allege that on May 26, 1780. Robert Edwards, in consideration of £1,000 sterling leased this tract of land to the Trinity church corporation for a term of

in 1795 intestate and never having been married, left as heirs his brothers and The sult was to recover possession of the land and for a decision compelling the Trinity church corporation to account for and profits arising therefrom since the expiration of the lease.

ninety-nine years. Robert Edwards died

WHO WILL GET THE OFFICE? Many in Mobile Believe Case Will

Succeed Lott. Mobile, Ala., September 3.-(Special.) There are no new developments in Tax Collector Lott's case. Private Secretary Chappell Cory leaves tonight for Monigomery presumably to report on the condition of the pulse here to Governor John Mr. Cory refuses to be interviewed and is successor to Lott decided upon to ate. Street rumor makes John case, noted ocal politician, the probable appointee, but there are several applicants, among them ex-Sheriff Dorlan and W. T. Hieron-ymous, both of whom ran against Lott at the last election. Much and strong comntinues at The Register having editorially denounced the court stenogra-pher's report of the testimony in the case of John L. Rapier, that paper's proprietor, and one of Lott's bondsmen. Letters to the other papers here attacked The Registhe other papers here actacked the Assister and strongly indorse Court Stenographer Hoffman. It is generally stated that Colonel Rapier and his editor have both written to the governor indorsing Case, though The Register has persistently at-tacked the executive and Case has been their bitterest opponent.

The outcome of the whole affair may yet

Seima, Ala., September 3.—(Special.)—
The plant of the Vinehill Lumber Company at Vinehill, twenty miles north of Seima, was destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. The fire started in the dry kilns and rapidly spread to the mill's store and two dwelling houses. A large dry kilns and rapidly spread to the mill's store and two dwelling houses. A large quantity of lumber was also destroyed. The losses are estimated at \$25,000. The home office of the company is in New for any, cannot be ascertained.

Just a year ago the office of the company, adjoining the mill, was burned and the manager, who was asleep therein, lost his life.

BLIND JULY LEWIS KILLED. Negro Musician Attempted To Steal

Ride on a Train. Sparta, Ga., September 3.—(Special.)—July Lewis, more familiarly known as "Blind July." was killed last night at Culverton, five miles from Sparta, while trying to beat his way to Atlanta. He attempted to board the train while it was in motion and slipthe train while it was in motion and slip-ped and fell under the wheels end was horribly margled, both of his legs being cut off at the knee and his head almost severed from his body. He was well known in Atlanta and his musical abilities were remarkable.

LOW RATES ANNOUNCED.

Louisville and Cincinnati Are Remembered by the Southern Roads. bered by the Southern Roads.

The railroads in the south announce rates of a fare and a third for the round trip to Louisville and Cincinnati this month. This is to offset in a measure the low rates which have been given to Washington. Richmond and Norfolk. The railroads in this section have not made low rates through to New York, but there were special rates on from the cities named to New York at the time. New Orleans has taken up the New York idea of attracting merchants by cheap rates and the city is getting some business which had been going to St. Louis. Nearer home, Augusta, Charleston, Savannah and Jacksonville are agitating the question of hemotypes. Charleston, Savannah and Jacksonville agitating the question of low rates merchants. Of course, whatever leaves agitating the question of low rates if merchants. Of course, whatever low rate if may be given by the roads will be open everybody. Discriminations cannot be man in favor of merchants against other citizen. No request has been made to the Sout eastern Passenger Association by any roat to announce a low rate on account of the merchants to any interior city.

DEPUTY MARSHALS SERVING Will Run Marshal's Office Until Appointment Is Made.

Huntsville, Ala., September 3.—(Special.)—
Several of the United States deputy marshals of the northern Alabama district, received commissions teday to serve until a marshal is appointed to succeed Musgrove.

The appointers in this section are John W. The appointees in this section are John W. Mayhall, George Clarke, H. C. Arnold and James Skellton. They made bond and will go to work tomorrow.

BAD FOR EDWARDS CLAIMANTS LUIGI REACHED ST. ELIAS' TOP

PLAINTIFFS LIVE IN THE SOUTH | The Italian Prince Goes 18,000 Feet Above Sea Level.

Climbers.

MANY GLACIERS WERE ENCOUNTERED

Temperature at the Summit Was 12 Degrees Below Zero-The Diffi-

of Savoy, the duke of Abruzzia, and no of the king of Italy, is at the Waidorf, ing the feat hitherto regarded as impossible, of climbing to the summit of Mount St. Elias. Considering his achievement Prince Luigi is very modest. He versing about either the character of the work he and his party had to perform before they arrived at the summit or scientific facts which he added to the for mer knowledge of the mountain.

which will, it is said, be of great value to eet, have no equals, it is said, in the world.

of the prince, who prizes them as the most valuable of his trophies of Mount St. Elias. They will be developed in Italy and until then Prince Luigi declines even to converse about them.

"You will be surprised to know that the "You will be surprised to know that the ascent was not either very dangerous or difficult. We are all experienced mountaineers and we had all of us encountered dangers." gers in climbing far more perilous mountains than those with which we were con fronted. The notable features of the long climb were the glaciers. They seemed to chimb were the shackers.

be boundless. We had never before witnessed such vast expanses and their splendor some of them very wide, but these also some of them very wide, but these also were overcome, and we reached the top after eighteen hours of hard climbing.

"The sensation we experienced when we were at an altitude of more than 14,000 feet was chiefly rapid and difficult respiration. The rapity of his made the last steps. tion. The rarity of air made the last steps

WILL INVESTIGATE SITUATION Columbus Desires To Know the Truth

eport the exact status of the case In case an unfavorable report is brought back, more stringent steps than ever will be taken to guard against the disease.

The city tax books are now open for the payment of the last quarter city taxes. Don't wait until the last day.

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THE SCENERY VERY BEAUTIFUL Photographs Taken by the Mountain

culties of Climbing. New York, September 3 -Prince Luigt,

When he returns to Italy he will prepare

the scientific world. This monologue with be accompanied by photographs of peculiar interest which were taken by the party at various stages of the journey. Some of these most patally those obtained at elethese, most notably those obtained at ele-vations of more than fourteen thousand Not only do they show the effects of photography at such elevations, but the actual appearance of what has been regarded as an insurmountable peak. The negatives are in the personal keeping

Chevaller Cagni was the prince's spokesman. He was enthusiastic over the success of the exploration. He said:

the the executive and Case has been their bitterest opponent.

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The blank he resided at Huntsville and that he wanted to buy a lot of timber. He hird several hands, bought a large number of these were so and that he wanted to buy a lot of

About the Smallpox. About the Smailpox.

Columbus, Ga., September 3.—(Special.)—
In view of the fact that many current smallpox reports are unreliable, the city council this afternoon decided to send a representative to Birmingham to personally investigate the situation there and to y investigate the situation there and to

City Tax Notice.

E. T. PAYNE. Tax Collector. Low Rates to

Southern Railway WASHINGTONand Return-\$17.50 RICHMOND and Return ... \$15.25

The Southern raifway will sell excursion tickets from all coupon offices to the above points September 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th at one fare for the round trip, tickets good to return thirty days from date of sale. This will afford a spiendid opportunity of those desiring to visit the east to do so at a very low rate. Excursion tickets are jon sale daily from Washington, Richmond and Norfolk to New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore at very low rates. Tickets at above rates will be good on all trains. For information apply to Southern railway agents. S. H. Hardwick, A. G. P. A. W. D. Allen, D. P. A.

proof of the fact that General Weyler

has failed to extinguish the fires of rev-

olution on the island. Still another evi-

erations, which prevented large num

bers of insurgents from going to the

polls, over 14,000 votes were cast in

the provinces of Havana, Pinar del Rio

and Matanzas alone, showing that the

the Spaniards from the island, but on

maintaining a separate and distinct gov-

ernment. Without deviating from the

truth, it may be said that the revolu-

tionary spirit in Cuba is stronger today

than it has been at any time since the

breaking out of hostilities and that

nothing short of independence can sat-

isfy the cravings of the Cuban patriots.

Such is the manner in which General

Our Navy's Weakness.

Several weeks ago, in order to make

Indiana, which threatened to become

unfit for service unless doctored with-

out delay, the United States govern-

ment was put to the embarrassing ne

cessity of calling upon Great Britain

for the temporary use of one of her

While there are several dry docks

along the Atlantic coast line, belonging

to the United States government, viz

at Portsmouth, Brooklyn, Boston and

Port Royal, it seems that none of these

dry docks is large enough to accom-

is a most alarming and significant dis-

covery; and before the United States is

again but to the humiliating necessity

of asking help from Great Britain, con-

gress should see to it that our coast

lines are provided with dry docks large

In discussing the necessity for seme

immediate action on the part of con-

gress, The New York Mail and Express

aptly remarks that what hurts the

American spirit is the disclosure made

to other nations that we have been fol-

lowing a lop-sided and inconsistent pol-

icy of naval construction; and that,

while we have been engaged in building

handsome war vessels, we have utterly

failed to provide needful means for

keeping them in a proper state of effi-

antic coast of our own country in which vessels like the Indiana could by any possi-

York navy yard, the other at Port Royal—

and both are now unavailable, the former

of its approaches. There is another on the

Pacific at Puget sound, and those three are

at which our great battle ships could under

any circumstances be docked for cleaning

or repairing. These facilities, even if kept in perfect condition and always available, are altogether insufficient for the require-

ments of our growing squadrons. As com-

pared with the dock systems of other mari-ime powers that of the United States is

The importance of the matter pointed

out in the foregoing paragraph cannot

policy of the government is to build war-

ships it should also be the policy of

the government to provide means for

keeping them in repair. Otherwise, the

money spent in building up a handsome

navy is spent for ornament and not for

The Corn Crop.

As the American corn crop for the

present year is now rapidly maturing

some pertinent figures in regard to it

may be of interest to our farmers. Es-

timates compiled within the last few

days fix the aggregate yield of the pres-

els: but, in all likelihood, these figures

almost every state in the union, but the

states producing the largest corn crops

are Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas,

Nebraska, Indiana and Texas. The fol-

lowing figures give the estimated size of

Whether or not this year's corn crop

reaches the figures given out in the

foregoing estimate, it is certain that

during the past few years the size of the

American crop has steadily increased.

In 1870 the crop produced in the United

States aggregated only 761,000,000 bush-

els. In 1880, however, it reached the

enormous yield of 1,755,000,000 bushels,

and if this rate of increase continues the

estimated crop for the present year may

yet be realized. In extent the corn crop

this year embraces 83,000,000 acres

From present indications the crop will

be a large one, whatever the exact size

It is said that the European govern

ments are preparing to maroon their

cheaper for these powers to give their

people a little more liberty and more

It is thought that Governor O'Fer-

rall's bolt will not wreck any party in

Brer Merrick believes the democratic

party is moving ditchward. Can it be

true that the now dishonest dollar (be-

ing only a 50-cent dollar with respect

to wheat and wool) has come to stay? I

The president of France seems

walk among bombs. Europeans would

Europe is sending millions of gold

into Mexico for investment; but none is

coming this way. However, wait-wait

A Letter from Bryan.

Fayette, Ala., September 3.—(Special.)—Mr. John M. Davis, of Fayette, has received the following letter from Hon. W.

Perhaps He Will.

From The Albany, Gas, Herald. Will Mr. Harrity try an injunction?

-well, wait until Hanna is elected to

do well to make their rulers familiar

with these things from their infancy.

so, we are willing to go ditchward right

enlightened systems of government.

It would be better and

the crop in each of these states:

are excessive.

may be.

Virginia.

merrily.

the senate.

rivial and almost contemptible.

be too strongly emphasized.

account of faulty construction and the tter because of the dangerous condition

There are only two dry docks on the

and Express says:

In this connection The Mail

enough to accommodate our war ves

modate our immense battleships.

Canadian dry docks.

Weyler has pacified the island.

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ATLANTA, GA., September 4, 1897.

The Nigger in the Woodpile.

With respect to the demand for the abolition of the private lease system The Macon Telegraph has an editorial article from which we make the following extract:

Why should there be any great haste a forced judgment be entered up upon prima facie hearing? Why this array of slugged editorial appeals to the governor to act "now" and abolish the county gangs? not the legislature meet so it not better for that body to investigate that matter? There is a growing suspicion in the pub

He mind that there is a big greasy nigger in this newly found woodpile. Who is ne and what is he? The people would like to get near enough to see the whites of his eyes before they are commanded to fire. yes before they are commanded to fire. Captain Phil Byrd's report has raised

one question only, and that is the question of reforming the guards. If the county gangs are abolished, the state gangs can-not get along without guards. If the state gangs are abolished the penitentiary, state farm or prison houses will not be able to escape the guards, and so it goes. What is to be gained by a summary abolition of the ounty gangs? It is an easy matter for a quasi-re-

publican organ to find a nigger in any podpile, or to suspect that there is one hid there. In this particular matter the discovery should have been very easy, and The Telegraph should have given its readers precise information some time ago. The "nigger" in this particular woodpile-and it is a pretty black one-is that the leasing of the misdemeanor convicts is in direct violation of the law. That is the reason the governor has been called on to act promptly, and that is the reason why private leases of misdemeanor convicts should be immediately broken up and abol-

The legislature may very properly investigate the cruelties-some of them of a very revolting nature—reported by the governor's special inspector, but so far as the abolition of private leases of county convicts are concerned, it has already acted. It has passed a law forbidding them-a law that needs no court decision for its interpretation. It can go no further in that direction. It may amend the law or repeal it, but it cannot more clearly forbid the leasing of county convicts to private persons than it already has done.

Inspector Byrd's report may very properly be sent to the legislature, but the moment that body begins to consider it the fact will develop that these cruelties occurred under a system which has been abolished. What, then, can the legislature do? It has abolished the system of leasing misdemeanor convicts, and vet here is a report which shows the system to be in full blast in deflance of the law. Having discovered this, how is the legislature to proceed to do that which it is not authorized to do? How shall it proceed to execute

Leaving altogether out of view the cruelties that have been practiced, the inhumanity that has been uncoveredis it not a disgraceful state of things for the law to be defied and openly violated by those whose duty it is to enforce it? Under the circumstances we should think that even a quasi-republican editor would give a recess to his spleen before publicly advocating defiance of the laws of the state. The affair cannot be twisted about so as to take the shape of a light and an unimportant one. It is, indeed, a very important matter, for here we see that the officials of seventyfour counties have, so far as the lease system is concerned, declared a solemn act of the legislature to be null and void. If one act, why not any? And if any, why not all? Where is the line

According to The Macon Telegraph the question whether the law is to be obeyed or violated is simply a matter of dollars and cents. It makes this il-

It is now cotton picking time and many of the convicts are employed in farming. If the convicts are returned to jail, the cost to the people will be all the way from \$200 to \$1,000 a day until the legislature can readjust matters. That expense can be avoided and it ought to be under the cir-

Here, it will be seen, the question in the editor's mind is not whether a solemn law of the state shall be obeyed, but whether a county will make or save money by violating it. The law says that the misdemeanor convicts shall be em

marks the editor, "and, as many of the convicts are employed in farming, let's

The law says that no misdemeanor convicts shall be leased to private parties, but The Macon Telegraph contends that "if the convicts are returned to jail the cost to the people will be all the way from \$300 to \$1,000 a day until

the legislature can readjust matters."
"Readjust matters!" Why, it seems that the legislature is a very small po tato, indeed. Since the law that it solemnly enacted is held to be null and void in twenty-four counties, why should it go to the trouble of "readjusting" enything? What good would "readjust ment" do if the people are to be put to an expense which they could avoid by disregarding the law? Indeed, the law, plain as it is, seems

to cut no figure at all in the view of The Macon Telegraph. When a protest against its violation goes up the editor at once perceives a "nigger in the woodpile," and practically advises those who are defying the law to go right ahead until the legislature can "readjust matters." If the question hinges county economy, why not seize all able bodied imbeciles and hire them out to private parties? Why not in this way dispose of prisoners who are in jail awaiting trial? And what better way of saving expenses could be imagined than hiring out as plough hands or cotton pickers the various criminals who have een tried and sentenced for murder but who are in jail awaiting the result of the interminable delay that shrewd lawyers know so well how to interpose between their clients and the execution of the judgments of the courts?

It is suggested that this procedure would be in violation or without authority of law; the reply is, the law befiddled! What is the law, that it should stand in the way of county economy? This is the argument of The Macon Telegraph reduced to its last absurd analysis. There is but one course that insures the peace and safety of the state, and that is obedience to the law. If a law be uncomfortable or bad, amend or repeal it; but so long as it remains on the statute book it should be respected

The Lessees of County Convicts. We printed yesterday a list of the names of the firms and individuals who have hired misdemeanor convicts from the seventy-four counties engaged,

that business. Many of those whose names appear on the list are well known to The Constitution and are among the best and most prominent citizens of the sections where they have their Judging the rest of the lessees by

those whom we know, we can safely declare that there is not a man engaged in leasing the misdemeanor convicts who would wilfully and knowingly violate the laws of the state. We have no doubt they have been drawn into the business by the extreme anxiety of court and county officials to secure their fees or to save the county the expense necessary to the maintenance of the convicts on the public works. This being so, the lessees now have

the opportunity to demonstrate their respect for the law. They have been and are now holding the convicts unlawfully. They are violating a law that absolutely prohibits them from using the county convicts for private purposes. No matter how they have been drawn into this attitude, the time has now come for them to demonstrate that they had and have no intention of defying Let them, with what haste they may,

return the hired convicts to the various counties and so wash their hands of further complicity in this systematic and deplorable defiance of the law. Some of them may suffer losses, but it is better for a citizen to suffer losses in maintaining the law than to gain by its violation. This part of the question goes to' the root and basis of our social and civil organization.

Governor Atkinson, through The Constitution has already served notice on the counties involved that the time has come when they should make immediate provision for taking care of the misdemeanor convicts leased to private contractors. He declares that the illegal camps will be broken up in a very short time, and that it will be necessary for the counties to take steps to save themselves from the embarrassment that may be occasioned by the re turn of the convicts to the lawful care of the county officials.

This being so, the lessees should at once make arrangements for returning to the counties the convicts unlawfully held by them. In this way they can aid the governor in vindicating the majesty of the law.

The Railroad Commission and the Cotton Rate.

At the time the railroad commission refused to make a reduction of 25 per cent in the cotton rate authorized by it, The Constitution took occasion to commend the decision of the majority of the board and to say that all that the people expected of the commission was fair treatment of both the railroads and their patrons. The commission was not appointed to wreck the railroads, but to maintain an even balance between them and the people-doing full justice to all interests involved, and being careful to see that the people were protected from unjust encroachments of the railroads, while at the same time guaranteeing the railroads fair treatment from the people.

The Constitution published yesterday the dissenting opinion of Commissioner Fort. It is an interesting document, but it in no way alters the conviction that majority of the board did right in refusing the sweeping reduction asked

Though having been in existence about fifteen years, the Georgia railroad commission has never had one of its decisions reversed. This is a splendid testimonial to its conservatism. During that time it has reduced passenger rates from 5 to 3 cents per mile, and it has made a steady reduction in freight rates. These reductions have all been made with the fixed policy of allowing the railroads reasonable returns from the heavy investments represented in them, and the determination of the commission to act on this policy has been an essential element in its ever increasing strength. Had the commission acted on any other policy it would have been involved, as other commissions have been, in annoying litigation in the United States courts, with the probability that its decisions would have been re-

versed and its efficacy crippled. The people are not willing that the railroads should charge exorbitant rates, but they are willing that they should receive just and reasonable compensa-tion for what they do. The maintenance ployed only on public works; but "it is tion for what they do. The maintenance enument in deciding to send over adnow cotton picking time," gayly re- of this balance is a delicate work, but, ditional troops to Cuba is not the only

so far, the railroad commission of Georgia has done its full duty-so much so hat it is now regarded as one of the model commissions of the union, and it has become the pattern for newly established ones in other states

Georgia Marble Selected.

In selecting Georgia white marble as the material to be used in the construction of the new state capitol bulding at St. Paul, Minn., which is to cost round numbers the sum of \$2,000,000, the Minnesota capitol commission has simply followed in the wake of other public bodies which have been constrained on account of the pronounced superiority of Georgia white marble to place the seal of their indorsement upon the product of our quarries.

Underlying the gratification which Georgia naturally feels in having her marble selected by the Minnesota capitol commission there is of course some degree of state pride; but this state pride is based solely upon the recognized superiority of our marble. During the past few years large shipments of Georgia marble have found their way into almost every state in the union, and among the famous public buildings composed of this material are the Corcoran art gallery, in Washington, D. C.; St. Luke's hospital, in New York, and the state capitol building at Providence,

Too much can hardly be said in praise of Georgia marble. In the beauty of its architectural effects it has no superior among American products: and what is true of its beauty is also true of its strength and durability. In the opinion of many leading experts who have examined the products of some of the most celebrated quarries of the globe our Georgia marble is in every respect equal to the famous products of Italy.

Before deciding finally upon Georgia marble the Minnesota capitol commission made a thorough investigation of several other stones. But in this connection it is best to quote the language of the supervising architect, Mr. Cass Guilbert, who, in a recent interview, published in The St. Paul Globe, said In my report to the board I was compelled to consider the estimated cost of the building first. The tabulated statement of the figures submitted in the variou posals showed that after taking out mino contracts and allowing for contingencies, the board would have available for this contract about \$700,000. I therefore deemed it my duty to consider more particularly bids which came within or very near this sum. I personally visited a large number of quarries in Minnesota and elsewhere and secured samples of stone turned out. On varieties of stone on which we had no official government tests, I had thorough ests made by the geological department of the Massachusetts institute of These includes tests of the crushing strength, resistance to freezing and fire percentage of absorption, as well as chen cal analysis. The result of these submitted to the board. was essential that the board should adopt stone which should possess these qualitles, resistance to the action of the ments, minimum of absorption and ample strength. After an exhaustive examination of all of the materials offered, I reached the conclusion that Georgia marb nearly filled all the requirements than any other stone offered. It had 98 per cent of carbonate of lime; is very dense in texture and shows an absorption of about .02 of 1 per cent, whereas some other stones offered absorbed 7 to 10 per cent of their weight of water in twenty-four hours. Its crush ing strength is about 15,000 pounds, where the other ones crushed at 7,000 to 10,000. It is crystalline in character and will rect the light brilliantly. It carves easily and freely and can be obtained in blocks r quarry veins. It is susceptible of the highest finish, is durable under all conditions. In short it is of the same material

as the Pentelic marble of Atherhas been in use over 2,000 years. To supplement the analysis of our Georgia marble contained in the foregoing paragraph by any additional argument in support of its claims would be superfluous. Suffice it to say that scarce- ent growing crop at 2,500,000,000 bushly a day passes without adding to its growing popularity; and that, in selectcapitol building at St. Paul, the Minnesota commission has simply emphasized a demand for the output of our quarries which is destined within the next few years, on account of its cheapness durability and beauty, to be used almost exclusively in the structure of public buildings.

Around the Globe in a Month.

While the Trans-Siberian railway is in process of construction, it is interesting to note that a movement is already assuming shape in this country to establish connection with this gigantic system by means of a trunk line built from Portland, Ore., to Behring sea, Of course there are many difficulties in the way, but if the enterprise succeeds it will enable tourists to make a complete circuit of the globe in less than thirty days.

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway Company has sent out a map within the last few days showing the character of this proposed route. time required to make a tour of the globe by means of this route is shown in the following table, which also gives the important stopping places along the

 Irkutsk to St. Petersburg
 3,670

 St. Petersburg to Berlin
 983

 Berlin to Paris
 667

 Paris to London
 258

 London to Liverpool
 202

 Liverpool to New York
 3,068

 New York to Chicago
 912

At the present time it requires nearly three months of constant travel to make complete circuit of the globe. Much therefore, is to be gained by the establishment of this new route; and, in spite of the apparent difficulties which render the enterprise doubtful, it is simply a question of time before this overland route to the old world becomes a defi-

Cuba Not Subdued Yet.

If the Spanish butcher has succeeded in pacifying Cuba during the recent summer months, as given out by him from time to time, then why, it may be asked in all seriousness, is Spain on the eve of sending over to the island a

force of 27,000 men? Within the last few days information has been received from Madrid to the effect that such is the intention of the Spanish government; and that, furthermore, the Cuban policy maintained by Premier Canovas is to be vigorously enforced during the present administration. In view of the claims of General Weyler, this official announcement plainly shows that Spain is not disposed to put any too much faith in his veracity whatever may be her estimate of his

military qualifications. But the action of the Spanish gov-

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

From The Billville Banner. For some time past our esteemed con dence of the validity of the Cuban cause emporary, The Atlanta Constitution, has is found in the recent election held on the island for the purpose of choosing representatives. In spite of military opbeen running a column of answers to correspondents. This proves such an interesting feature of our able contemporary that we have decided to try it on ourself. We don't propose to let The Constitution have a monopoly of all the good things of this world; so, with this issue Cubans are bent, not only on driving we open our columns to our suffering readers-married or single-and bid them welcome. From week to week we shall answer their questions to the best of our ability. As this, however, requires an outlay of considerable wisdom, we have decided to raise the subscription price of our paper so that it will run parallel with our grocery bill. We need considerable cash to tide us over prosperity, and we trust our readers will see the point and rally to our rescue. Life is short, and good nature won't pay house rent. If you ask us something you don't know, you ought to be willing to pay for our education. So

some necessary repairs in the battleship here goes A Poet with Heart Disease. Editor Banner-Give me your candid opinion of the enclosed verses. I don't write poetry for a living-only for pleasure.

APOLLO.

When the cows come home with their clanking bells, Then the heart in my bosom rises and swells.

And many a story of love it tells When the cows come home with their clanking bells. For some one is singing a song to the

And some one is waiting for me at the bars; She wears in her hair a bright, red rose, And I catch her and kiss her before she

knows!"

For that swelling feeling in the heart we advise you to consult a physician before it is too late. It's evidently a very serious enlargement of that organ, caused from eating six-cents white meat. The only other criticism on the poem is-women have no business at bars. They are encroaching entirely too fast on the rights of man. But no one ever kisses a woman "before she knows." She knows all about it, and is expecting it all the time. We are glad you "don't write poetry for a living." as we don't know how much of you there is to starve. An Ungrateful Subscriber.

Editor Banner—A hurricane blew my house down and lightning killed my third wife and one mother-in-law. The signal service had prophesied fair weather when the hurricane struck me. Can't I get damages from it?

UNFORTUNATE. What are you kicking about, anyhow? Do you want Providence to give you the They Got Too Fat.

Editor Banner—I see by the northern pa-pers that many preachers are now saying there is no hell. What is the reason? OLD FAITH.

Europe, and \$5,000 a year. Every time we give our preacher a pound party he goes to criticising the Bible. The only way to keep him orthodox is to cut off his ra-Then he falls to praying to the Lord for more, and says hell's a certainty. "Prosperity."

Editor Banner-What is the meaning of this so-called "Prosperity?" A SEEKER FOR LIGHT.

It means a gale of wind that blows ship ashore and gives a few land pirates a chance to rifle it. An Ignoramus.

Editor Banner—Is "Shakespeare" a nom de feather—or something like that—and is he dead or a-livin' an' a-writin'? LEARNER. Keep on splitting rails. You'll be all the happier for it.

Second Advent. Editor Banner-What is your opinion of the Second Advent? TRUTH. Got none. We're going to let the Lord

Lynchings North and West.

Editor Banner-What do these lynchings in the north and west mean? ENQUIRER. They mean that this is one great and glorious country, that the south is in the union now, and that the sections are get ting together.

The Convict Lease Business. Editor Banner-What is your opinion of the convict lease business? JUSTICE.

We don't like to express it, having leased two convicts to turn our printing press We have never whipped one of them, how-

Mum Is the Word.

Editor Banner-What do you think about the rew woman? ENTERPRISE. Please don't ask us such questions. Don't ou know that we are married and living at home?

We Hope So.

Editor Banrer-Dees "millennium" mean a thousand years of peace? "ANXIOUS." We hope it does. We haven't had any at home since the twins came. Bloomers and Bicycles.

Editor Banner-Do you believe in women wearing blccmers and riding bicycles?
PROGRESSIVE. Our wife says that we do.

SETH LOW'S NOMINATION.

New York Tribune: The fact that thou sands of men who are not republicans want Mr. Low is an argument for his nomination rather than against it. New York World: Mr. Low's candidacy

will be stronger among independent and democratic voters because of his nomination by a non-partisan body. New York Press: The nomination of

Seth Low to be the candidate for mayor of the Citizens' Union brings the municipal campaign to an acute crisis. There is the gravest danger that this action of the union will split the anti-Tammany vote of New York in half.

New York Times: Mr. Low has been more talked about already, on the day of the nomination, than any other candidate ever was talked about up to the day of his election. This scrutiny of his character and qualifications has given him two months before election a pledged support that, under the forms of party campaigning, would be held to be a practical assurance of his election.

ceived the following letter from Hon. W.
J. Bryan:

"Lincoln. Neb., August 30, 1897.—Propst
Bros. and others, Fayette, Ala.: I found
on my return to the city the seventy-nine
pound meion sent by you. Please accept
my thanks for the meion, and congratulations upon the excellence of land that can
produce such a meion. Please present my
compliments to all who joined in the gift.
Our state convention meets here next New York Journal: No man has been elected mayor of New York since the war as a republican. Mayor Strong was elected as a non-partisan, and proved afterwards that his republicanism was more deeply Our state convention meets here next Vednesday, and I shall have a number if our leading silver men join in eating he melon. Yours truly, W. J. BRYAN. ingrained than the non-partisanship. That is one reason for the present unpopularity of reform movements. The community has its eyes open now, and it is quite certain that it will not let another republican parti-san steal into power disguised as a re-

THE CONVICT QUESTION.

Marietta, Ga., Journal: A man had better be mighty careful not to commit a misde meanor and be sent to the chaingang. The horrible brutalities committed by these private lessees upon these poor unfortunates, is simply severer punishment than inflicted upon those who commit felonies, whom the state authorities have supervision over individuals should not be permitted to hire convicts.

Americus Herald: Glynn county convicts have been farming for the past two years and the results are said to be highly satisfactory. That is good evidence in favor of a penal colony, and in case that should not materialize it suggests a good disposition of convicts to other countries. Thomasville Enterprise: "It's against the

law," says Attorney General Terrell, "for a county to lease out its misdemeanor convicts to private individuals, and if habeas corpus proceedings were instituted they would all have to be turned back into the hands of the county." We hope the law will be enforced in the future. Let's have no more scandals about misdemeanor convicts being let to private parties.

Woodbury Messenger: The synopsis of the report of Hon. Phil Byrd recently published, must, and should make every Georgian blush with shame. If half of its horrors are true-and of that there can be no reasonable doubt, for it is a repetition of what has already been reported-the people of the state cannot rest until something is done to remove the infamy entailed upon them by such a state of affairs.

Cartersville Courant-American: Governor Atkinson has given considerable thought to the convict question and after examining the penitentiary systems in several other states has come to the conclusion that Georgia should purchase sufficient land to establish a penitentiary, work the convicts on the farm and establish such industries as would least interfere with free labor. After the purchase of the land the con victs would be put to work in brick yards and stone quarries and erect such buildings as are necessary for their use in manufacturing and for housing them. This seems to us to be the most feasible plan yet men tioned for the care of the convicts and would settle the question of the disposition of the criminals of the state. This system could be made self-sustaining after a few years, or nearly so, if practically managed. Union Point Review: The next legislature

will not do its duty if it fails to put an end to the worse than slavery system now in vogue in Georgia, of leasing misdemeanor convicts to irresponsible and oft-times brutal private individuals. If the lease are illegal, let the law declare it a misdemeanor for a county to so lease its convicts. Harmony Grove Echo: We think it would

be a good idea to put our county convicts on the public roads. Under our present system of leasing them we derive absolutely no benefit from them as has been recent ly shown by the committee who examined the county records. They could be put in the hands of some competent man and could be made to do a great deal of the heaviest grading throughout the county, which would lighten the work of the other road hands.

North Georgia Citizen: The convict lease system in Georgia must go. Let every county work out its own salvation in the matter of convict care, is not only ecclesiastic jurisprudence, but common sense.

Union Point Review: Our people suffer periodical paroxysms of indignation and shame when reports are made of the treatment of the misdemeanor convicts of the state, but the public conscience has not yet been awakened to the enormity of the crimes tolerated. If it had been, the infamous lease system would not now be in

Judge J. L. Sweat and the Convict Question.

Waycross, Ga., September 2.-On being isked what he thought of the question, Judge J. L. Sweat, of the Bruns-wick circuit, stated that owing to the position he occupied, it was a question he had given considerable thought. osed now as he had always been to the lease of either state or county convicts to private parties. His idea was that the state ought to own a large body of land properly located, upon which a penitentiary should be erected and fully equipped with all modern appliances, for the confinement at hard labor in the various trades of all able bodied felony convicts, the result of their labor to be utilized and sold in the markets and the proceeds to go toward the support of the institution, and so that they would come out better skilled to earn a livelihood; and with a large farm well stocked attached to be run by the women and boys and the old and infirm, on which ample supplies for the convicts could be procured and the excess sold for its maintenance. Misdemeanor convicts should be organized into county chaingangs and kept at work on the roads and other public works in the respective counties. In his opinion under the operation of the present law providing for a reduction of punishments for felonies, there would continue to be a marked decrease in the number of state convicts and a corresponding increase of county convicts. State convicts should be kept under rigid state convicts should be kept under rigid state convicts should be had for proper sanitation, humanitarian discipline, and christianizing influences, for the benefit of both state and county convicts, with an adequate supply of plain prison food, but he had no patience or sympathy with that false sickly sentimentality, which would make the life of a convict one of ease and comfort and hance by some to be desired and thus defeat one of the purposes of the law in its punishments, to cause the evil disposed to fear and dread it and refrain from the commission of crime. Local self-government and not centralization of power is the genius of democratic institutions and there is no good reason why the county authorities could not be trusted to properly manage county chainsioner Byrd's recent report, yet he found the opinion largely prevailing that the condition and treatment of misdemeanor convicts lease of either state or county convicts to private parties. His idea was that the state ought to own a large body of land

LEIGHTON W. HUBBARD.

Atlanta's Model Council.

From The Charleston News and Courier.
The Atlanta city council has not only prohibited the wearing of hats in theaters, for it is to be credited with several other reforms, having passed ordinances "To make it unlawful for any person to throw make it unlawful for any person to throw tacks or glass on the streets. To make it unlawful for any vehicle driver to drive past a church during services on Sunday faster than a walk. To require drivers raster than a walk. To require drivers of horses to loosen the reins of their animals when the latter are required to stand in one place more than thirty minutes, so that the animals may be comfortable." Think of a council taking thought and trouble to save a few thousand dumb brutes from needless suffering! Atlanta always was erratic.

MEN AND MATTERS.

Where the fish hatchery which is come to Georgia will be located is known, but Special Agent George Seagle is now in this state to dete He has been in consultation with Sen tor A. O. Bacon, through whose wor the hatchery was secured, for several day, but as yet no place has been Senator Bacon was in Atlanta yesterd morning. He left at noon for Washing but will return soon and hold a final co-sultation with Special Agent Seagle of sultation with Special Agent Seagle con-cerning the location of the place from which Georgia will get her fish supply. In the meantime Mr. Seagle will will various sections of the state in search of a sultable place. It will be necessary to get a spring with a flow of about one thousand sallons of clear water to thousand gaillons of clear water to the minute. Several places about Macon bar-been examined, but none were found suitable.

Another important mission of the sen Another important mission of the sent-tor from Georgia, and one requiring the consideration of a delicate question, is the settlement of the battle for the Passate the United States gunboat now used by the Georgia naval reserves. Encou the report of the officers of the the report of the officers of the Wilmington, Savannah declares her intention of seizing the monitor, but Brunswick no holds the Passaic and her report of the Wilmington, which is the Passaic and her report of the Wilmington, which is the Passaic and her report of the Wilmington, which is the passaic and her report of the Wilmington, which is the passaic and her report of the Wilmington, which is the passaic and her report of the Wilmington, which is the passaic and her report of the Wilmington, which is the passaic and her report of the Wilmington, which is the passaic and her report of the Wilmington of holds the Passaic and has given Scranah to understand that she will release it only after defeat in a real navai battle. The adjudication has been left to Senation tor Bacon, and his inse whether grim-visaged war shall smooth his wrinkled front.

Former Senator Irby, of South Carolina predicts a general shake-up in politics in the Palmetto State. "I believe the te-form faction is doomed." A new era has come; Tillmanism is defunct, and the pitcatork will be red with rust before it does any effective work again

There is one bill I shall champion, said a prominent member of the legislature yesterday, and that is the one which win be introduced by Mr. Thomas calling for the admittance of young ladies to the state university. I am in favor of recognizing the women, and I know that best step to be taken by the state just now in the matter of education is to throw open the doors of her institutions to the

The suspense in the matter of naming th next state librarian is as trying on the governor as upon the candidates. He is constantly besieged with questions as to the probable outcome of the race. That woman is playing an important part in was shown yesterday when he was ask whom he would appoint. "Well," he replie with a smile, "I shall—name the successo to the present librarian." It would have been rather committal for him to have sa 'I shall name the best man for the place

The arrival of President Smyth, of Confederate Veterans, has stirred up in terest in the organization in Atlanta, am much interested in the growth of organization,"; he said yesterday, "Durk the next year I hope that the number of members will be doubled, and I hope to see an organized camp in every state." eunion to come in this city next year wi all for a vigorous organization her There is strong evidence of the Blalor

committee in several departments of the state capitol. Especially does the memory of that body hover lovingly about the department of agriculture. The question of tags has become more than a joke with Commissioner Nesbitt and therefore his furrowed frown several days since when h read: "Department of Tagriculture" stamped across his office door. This, by the way, calls up the fact that the comm has just renewed his contract for tags, and now dealing with a Georgia firm.

Mr. A. C. Kaufman, of Charleston, delegated to consult the Grand Army of the Republic encampment at the recent reur Washington in behalf of the propo anitarium for survivors of the late war Castle Pinckney island, left Atlanta ye erday. He has been in consultation veterans here concerning the plan and is much encouraged over the prospect.

As to veterans-no man in Atlanta is busier just now than General C. A. Evans. The coming reunion in Atlanta will be the most notable event in the history of the city. Over 100,000 people will be here, and the matter of entertainment and acc dation will be a serious question. camps are being formed in every part of the state and the preliminary work is the ing much of the time of General Evan who is at the head of the Georgia forces.

Next week will bring the trustees of the Girls' Normal and Industrial college by gether again. This institution has accomplished more remarkable work since is establishment than any in the south. It is a deplorable fact that we have not f a deploration fact that we have not set to accommodate all the girls who ask is enter," said President J. Harris Chappel. "In spite of greater facilities given us to the addition of Atkinson hall, the set dormitory, I have already been forced to turn down nearly 200 applications of ro women who wish to receive training the industrial college."

"Yes, it is true that I shall offer for fi judgeship." said Colonel Turner, principal keeper of the penitentiary, yesterday have had the race in sight for some time and any colone to the time. and am going into it when the time comes. This has been known to my friend cuss the race now."

This announcement of Principal Keep Turner that he will withraw as a cand-date for statehouse official calls up the question as to who will be his successor. It is generally conceded that with the reform which will come in the convict measure the office of principal keeper will be supplanted by the proposed conviction. A general superintendent of the penitentiary system will have to be appointed, however, and this office wil practically be the equivalent of the office of principal keeper.

It is probable that an invitation will b Issued to the Georgia team now stringing honors at Sea Girt to pass through Atlanta and remain here for several days as the guests of the Fifth regiment. Local officers and all military men are enthused at the great the second several days as the great several days as the second second several days as the second second several days as the second sec cers and all military men are enthused at the more than marvelous record of the Savannah men, and it is thought that some emphatic recognition should be given them. Captain Wilson, who has just been commissioned as inspector of rifle practice, will be forced to be in Atlanta upon his return to receive instructions and familiar ize himself with the routine duties. It has been suggested that the whole team come as the guests of the local military or ganizations.

"There is prospect for a busy session of the general assembly." said Senator An Blalock last night. "The convict question is not the only important matter to be disposed of. The coming session will be among the most important in the history of the state."

Colonel J. B. Park. Jr., solicitor of the county court of Gree County, wishes to correct the statement that Greene county still leases its convicts. Solicitor parks the county commissioners work the says the county commissioners work the misdemeanor convicts on the public roads, as is done in DeKalb and Fulton.

An Editor Who Means Business. From The Eufaula Times. Editor Lane will not be governor any year. Mr. Lane is too fanciful to hang on a year for a job. If he can't be elected to office in twenty-four hours he won!

Paradise at Last.

From The Florida Citizen.
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AND MATTERS.

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that an invitation will be leorgia team now stringing irt to pass through Atlanta re for several days as the Fifth regiment. Local offand it is thought end it is thought that recognition should be given Wilson, who has just been inspector of rifle practice, to be in Atlanta upon his instructions and familiarthe routine duties. It has that the whole team come of the local military or-

adise at Last.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Today. outh Carolina and Georgia-Fair, except wers in southeast portion; northeaster-

South Carolina and Georgia—Fair, except showers in southeast portion; northeasterly winds.

Alabama and Mississippi—Fair, except showers on the guif; northeasterly winds.

Very little change has occurred on the weather map during the past thirty-six hours. The barometer still continues lowest in the northwest and highest in the northeast. The high area has caused a fall in temperature to occur in the territory under lits influence, and at Buffalo, N. Y., the temperature at 7 p. m. last night registered only 60 degrees, while in the entire south and west the mercury at the same hour registered from 80 to 90 degrees.

The temperature in this vicinity yesterday was only two degrees cooler than on the day previous, and from the looks of the weather map last night, there will be very little change in temperature today. The rainfall yesterday was generally light and confined to the middle and south Atlantic and guif coasts.

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Local Report.

pally mean temperature

General Weather Report. Daily report of the weather at selected stations, as shown by observations taken at 8 p. m., September 3, 1897;

STATIONS.	Temp. 8 p. m	Highes temp.	Precip
New York, clear	66	70	1.0
Marfolk clear	68	,76	1.0
di albero cienti	72	82	0.
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Jupiter, pt. cloudy	80	86	1.10
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noncola Di Giolidi.	78	94	.00
Montgomery, clear	86	92	.00
Vicksburg, pt. cloudy,	84	94	.0
New Orleans, cloudy	82	94-	1 3
Port Eads, pt. cloudy	86	90	.00
Paiestine, clear.	90	96	.0.
Galveston, pt. cloudy.	82	84	.67
Corpus Christi, pt. cloudy.	82	84	.61
Buffalo, clear	6.)	70	.0
Detroit, cloudy	6S	72	: : X
Chicago, clear	70	70	.00
Memphis, clear	88	94	.0
Chattanooga, clear	82	88	.00
Knoxville, clear	78	84	.00
Cincinnati, clear	74	80	. 00
St. Paul, clear	84	90	.00
St. Louis, clear	86	92	.00
Kansas City, clear	90	96	.00
Omaha, clear	88	94	.00
Huron, clear	90	98	.00
Rapid City, pt. cloudy	88	92	. (0)
Rapid City, pt. Cloddy	86	90.	.00
North Platte, clear	82	88	.00
Dodge City, clear	82	88	T

OFFERS TO WEATHER BUREAU. Owners of High Buildings Want To

Secure the Bureau. The announcement in The Constitution that the government weather bureau would

that the government weather bureau would have to be moved when the tail buildings now in course of erection are completed has caused all kinds of offers to be made from owners of big buildings here.

The morning that the article appeared several men of this city called on Chief Marbury, of the weather bureau, and endeavored to induce him to go to their buildings in case a removed is made necessity. buildings in case a removal is made neces-

weather bureau was Mr. Austell, who own the new and handsome ten-story structure on Forsyth street. He called on Mr. Mar-bury and offered quarters on the top of the Austell building. This is now the talljest structure in Atlanta and until the new Mutual building is completed will still have

One thing is quite certain, the weather bureau will have to be removed or the service will be impaired. In another year or two, the present custom house will be hidden away between big buildings, and the weather bureau will not have room to instruments and wind statistics and their

influence on other observations and fore-casts will be perfectly valueless. The officials of the weather bureau at Washington have as yet advised no move to be taken, but in a few weeks this will be necessitated. They have been informed of the situation and will probably give instructions. Mr. Marbury will say nothing about what the department will do splended advertisement for either building.

as he has not heard from Washington. If moved the weather bureau will proba-bly be established on either the Grant building or the Austell building. It would be a The Manhattan Life Insurance Company, of New York, when it erected its building expended \$10,000 extra for rooms made especially for the New York weather bureau, and then gave the government the use of he entire floor of rooms free of charge. Other buildings over the country have of-fered the use of rooms to get the weather bureaus to occupy their building.

THEY LIKE THE ARMORY PLAN

Judge Candler Entertains the Finance Committee Last Night. The finance committee of the city council

and the officers of the Fifth regiment met at the residence of Judge Candler, near Kirkwood, last night, for the purpose of considering the latter's plan for creeting an auditorium and armory as published in The Constitution several days ago. The plan was freely discussed for some

time, and the committeemen seem to be well pleased with the idea Judge Candler is greatly elated over the proposition and believes the building will be erected in the

It is th judge's idea to purchase the lot belonging to St. Philip's church, on East Hutter street, and erect thereon a \$65,000 building to be used for an armory for the Fifth regiment and an auditorium for the city, the money to be borrowed, and the regular contributions the city now makes to the regiment for armory rental, to pay

WITH AN OLD FLIM-FLAM.

A Negro Cheats an Unsuspecting

Farmer. Farmer.

Yesterday afternoon a farmer was victimized by a negro with a trick which is as old in Atlanta as the talk about a new union depot. The farmer was met by Robert Spivey, who told him that a lady on Spring street wanted a watermelon. The farmer drove to the house, led by the boy. When the house was reached the negro house was reached the negro went into house was reached the negrowent into the rear yard, the dwelling being vacant, and returning told the countyman that the lady said "send her \$1.80, as she had a \$2 bill and wished to get a 20 cents melon."

countryman fell into the trap and the negro went off with the money and

Later Call Officer Cornett went out on his wheel to look for Spivey and soon found him. Spivey denies that he is the negro, but he was positively identified by the farmer.

New Use for a Guitar.

h the police court yesterday afternoon B. Kelly, one of the most festive of festive Decatur street darkles, was tied for smashing his guitar over the head of another negro. It was all caused by Jealousy. Kelly was going to serenade a sirl and found her out with a rival. smash cost him \$3.75.

NEW WARD FOLK RAISE HUGE HOWL

Farley's Last Night.

Personal Aggrandizement.

HIS LAND IS NOT INCLUDED IN THE LIMITS ALL THE OFFICERS WERE NAMED

Some Red Hot Speeches Made and Resolutions Passed-The Mass Meeting in Detail.

Twenty-nine indignant "eighth" ward citizens met at the residence of Captain F. M. Farley, on Peachtree street, last night, and gave vent to their sentiments in unmistakable terms against their proposed admis-

sion as citizens of Atlanta. Alderman Frank P. Rice, the promoter of the movement to add another ward to the city, was roasted most unmercifully, Red-hot resolutions were passed condemning the action of the alderman, and even intimating his scheme was prompted by a desire for an increase of his own possessions in that neighborhood. They handled Mr. Rice with gloves off. They denounced his plan as an invidious scheme for personal aggrandizement and desire to place additional burdens of unreasonable taxation on the shoulders of the residents.

Some of the most prominent citizens in was harmonious, for everybody was denouncing Rice. Not a single man present was in favor of the proposed eighth ward. All were bitter against the move and determined to fight it to the last. There was a good number of farmers there, too, wishing to add their protest to the scheme of additional taxation on their farm lands. The session was warm throughout, and some salty speeches were made by promi-

Committees were appointed to appear before the council Monday and before the legislature if necessary to fight the measure. They intend to defeat Mr. Rice if there is any possible chance. A petition is being | petuate. freely signed in the neighborhood denouncing the movement and alluding to Mr. Rice in not very complimentary terms. Those citizens are a warm set, and when their blood gets to boiling there is a warm time. Judge Langston Elected Chairman The meeting was called to order at 8:15 o'clock and Judge Langston was elected

chairman. Mr. R. B. Swift was chosen secretary. Mr. Spalding wanted to know if any one present knew of any petition or any request that had inspired Mr. Rice's action. No one seemed to know, for there was absolute silence. Judge Langston briefly stated the object of the meeting, at the same time denouncing the proposed addition to the city in strong terms.

Mr. Spalding Talks Out.

The chairman then called on the citizens for an expression on the subject. Mr. Jack Spalding was first to respond. He was mad, and his utterances did not betray his feel-

"This scheme," said he. "Is one of the most ingenious pieces of work to keep Rice's property out of the new ward !ine I ever saw. There is not one foot of Rice's land in the whole ward. On the other hand, he falls back 200 feet on Emmett street to avoid putting his land inside the city limits. It is the absolute ingenuity and refinement of outrage. He has even run the line up the tanyard branch to avoid including the trunk sewer, to save the city the responsibility of taking care of it, preferring nstead to make us suffer the consequences. He wants the city to tax property where there is need of the least expenditure to the city, and the least possible good to the residents. What is the use of taking in Piedmont park? What is the use of taking in all that land planted in corn Just north

of the park? "If he is after population there are innumerable places around Atlanta that have greater population-Pittsburg, Chastaintown and Bellwood, for instance. Rice is not in favor of making the ward a quarter of a mile all around, because it would take in some of his land fore and aft. I do not think we ought to organize a separate corporation here. We are all patriotic Atlan tians, and would do nothing to retard the city's interests, but we do not propose to be shoved inside in any such invidious manner. It is an outrage and we won't stand it. Let's appoint a committee to go before the council and legislature and fight

the thing to the bitter end." J. B. Crawford was called on for a speech but he was timid. He said the new ward would "burn him pretty hard" and took his

seat. Threatened To Cut Off Water. Some one stated that Mr. Rice had threatened to cut off the water supply of the district if he was defeated in his

eighth ward scheme. "Yes, and we will cut off Rice, too, if he fools with us," broke in Mr. Spalding. Mr. Hugh McKee had a say: "They talk about giving us police protection," said he. "I live on Piedmont avenue and I have not seen a policeman there in three years. Moreover, I am in favor hereafter of voting for a man who wants reduction in taxes instead of trying to buy a courthouse or erect a bridge as a monument to

some other man." The following committee was appointed to appear before council Monday and fight the Rice resolution: Judge Langston, chairman; B. F. Walker, Dr. H. H. Smith, G. B. Hinman, Captain Burke, Alex King, Hugh McKee and Captain F. M. Farley. This committee will meet at the office of Gooda & Co., 91/2 Peach ree street, at 11 o'clock Monday morning to make final preparations for their appearance in the

council chamber. The committee appointed to secure signers to the declaration of indignation are: R. L. Walker, chairman; Dr. W. A. Smith, J. A. Reynolds, D. W. Yarbrough, J. B. Crawford. The chairman was given the power to call a meeting of the body at any time and to appoint other members in case the fight was carried before the

legislature. Among those who were present last night were Messrs. Fitts, Crawford, R. B. Swift, Hugh McKee, H. T. Phillips, William Dixon, Jack Spalding, Captain Burke, Jeff Langston, J. W. Walker, G. B. Hinman, H. C. Leonard, F. M. Scott, Sam Goode, Reynolds, Jeff Carr, R. L. Walker, W. P. Walker, John N. Carr, John Fritz, F. M.

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CAMP WAS FORMED BY SONS OF YETS

Atlanta Last Night.

Charged with Launching Scheme for He Was Present and Addressed the

Session.

W. W. Davies Was Made Commander and All Other Officers Were Elected-Meet Next Week.

The John B. Gordon camp, No. 46, United Sons of Confederate Veterans, has been

established. This organization was formed in Atlanta last night, and composing it are a large number of young men who have banded themselves together to cherish the tradition of the south.

President Robert A. Smyth, of Charleston ommander-in-chief, was here to preside at the birth of the new order, or rather to witness the affiliation of the local body with the regular association. He is an enthusiastle speaker and an earnest organizer During the last week he has started flour-ishing camps throughout South Carolina and has now entered upon a Georgia campaign, in which he will be supported by

the Atkanta camp.
The meeting last night had been advertised for the Chamber of Commerce hall, but it was decided to hold the session at that district were present. The meeting was harmonious, for everybody was demen gathered shortly after 8 o'clock. The meeting was called to order by Pres ident Henderson Hallman, who has been the active head of the old organization and whose work has been mainly instrumental in the formation of the present chapter. Commander Smyth was introduced. He

> pleasure, to be permitted to meet with you tonight and aid you in forming a camp of Sons of Confederate Veterans in this city. The cordial invitation of the Atlanta peo-ple, so ably presented to the United Confederate Veterans at Nashville, asking them to meet in your city next summer, shows your interest in and love for the cause whose sacred memory it is our duty to per-The constitution of the United Sons of Confederate Veterans provides that our convention shall be held at the same

> time and place as the veterans. "Our organization is rapidly growing and gaining strength throughout the south, and Atlanta must fall into line and aid the sons of her sister cities in preserving 'the story of the glory of the men who wore the gray. "It is also most important that Atlanta should have a strong and active camp of sons of veterans to arrange for and entertain the next convention of the United Sons

> "It is said that such an organization a ours will create and encourage a feeling o bitterness and enmity between the north and the south. This is not true. We are purely an historical society and desire to keep alive naught but the true history of the war and the personal records of our fathers who fought as southern soldiers. Can we afford to allow this history to be lost? No! We must hand it down to posterity as a priceless heritage. Soon, very soon, the last old 'confed' will have 'passed over the river to rest beneath the shade of he everlasting trees.

the everlasting trees.

"If we are to collect these records we must work promptly, and learn from the lips of these veterans the unwritten, but valuable, history of the war. "And now let me give you some suggesof your camp. Pardon me if I refer, for illustration, to my own camp at Charles

ton, 'Camp Moultrie,' Sons of Confederate Veterans, the largest and perhaps most prominent camp of sons in our organizato the methods of organization.

In the election of officers W. W. Davies was named for commander, R. C. Alston, utenant commander; W. J. Maliard.

L. A. Felder, surgeon; Theron Rice, chap-Upon these officers will depend the suc cess and the growth of the organization and the election of W. W. Davies as com-

Hynds, adjutant: W. L. Kemp, treasurer;

mander is regarded as peculiarly happy. Many Charter Members. the enrollment of charter members large number of names were placed on the ist and all of these expressed great enthusiasm over the prospect of the organization.

Through General Walker the use of the all of the confederate veterans in the Gate City Guard armory was tendered to

the sons as a place for regular meeting.

This offer was accepted with thanks, and

the next meeting will be held next Friday Commander Davies Talks

Concerning the organization Commander Davies said last night: "The main purpose of our organization is to carry out as far as possible the plan of extending to the veterans next summer here in the city of Atlanta a welcome far surpassing in hospitality anything afforded by any southern city. This must be done ard we propose to shoulder any which may assist in the work. We are the field officers of the veterans association. The details of supplies and accommodations will largely fall upon us. We are proud of comforts of the hero-guests of Atlanta. Let them come to our borders in armies of thousands. They shall find the young men of this city ready and willing to administer to their every possible comfort and necessity. We labor in the preservation of the glory of our fathers' valor and in the perpetuation of the truth of their records. is organized permanently

STRIKERS' PLACES BEING FILLED Franklin Company Putting New Men in Position of Striking Pressmen.

The strike at the Franklin Printing Company is in statu quo. The company is filling the places of the strikers with new men and presenting a bold front. A prominent member of the Pressmen's

Union said of the situation yesterday:
"We are holding out as steadily as we can and will continue to do so. We are together as a union and each man, excep one that went back yesterday, is sticking to the other. "The Franklin company is employing

other men in our places. They are not

treating their customers right and we be-

many kicks. They are paying these men more than they paid us before the strike began and are doing this just in order to "In this they have increased their pay and today they sent some work to one of the other of the printing houses in this city, and as soon as the members of the union found out it was work sent from

Franklin company the pressmen refus-

SENATOR IRBY HERE; ILL BUT YINDICTIYE

Warm Mass Meeting Was Held at Captain | Flourishing Organization Started in | The Former Senator Talks of the South | Dr. Hawthorne Says That His Life | Pair of Fellow Students Join Hands and · Carolina Campaign.

RICE BITTERLY DENOUNCED COMMANDER SMYTH IS HERE A TIRADE AGAINST TILLMAN HE WILL NOT LECTURE MISS CHARLES WEDS J. KEATON "I Give Him Fair Notice There Will

> Be Trouble." "REFORM PARTY DEAD AS A DOOR NAIL"

These the Sentiments of the Defeated Candidate-He Was on His Way to Nashville-Was Taken Ill.

py, Former Senator Irby, of South Carolina, came into Atlanta yesterday at The late candidate released his vials o vindictive spleen against Tillman, threatened him with the pitchfork of political extermination, predicted radical changes in

Fresh from defeat, but smiling and hap-

couch in his room at the Kimball to tess in pain. Just before reaching Atlanta the exsenator was seized with a violent attack,

state politics and then rolled over on the



EX-SENATOR J. L. M. IRBY.

and was rather apprehensive as to his condition at first, but upon arrival a physician was summoned and he was assured that the attack was insignificant and

only temporary.

Mrs. Irby was also here. She is a middle-aged woman, with a sympathetic face and a sharp tongue for her husband when he talks politics, for she claims trat he made the recent race over her protest. "I did not want him to go into it." said Mrs. Irby, with a smile. "The catapaigns in our state are fearfully trying."

Rebuke to Tillman. Senator Irby was rather weak to talk, but the mention of Tillman nerved him up for the while and he grew violently

vindictive. "He is a dead duck," said the big poli-tician, lifting himself on one arm and glar-ing with emphasis. "I made that man, have been behind him in many undertak ings, but he has now received fair warning and if we meet again there shall be trou ble. It was he who said that he would hands off in the race. He gave promise that he would not interfere with the race, but he has been knifing me from the jump, and his hand was in several of the hidden plays which operated against me. In his telegram to me he lied like a dog, expect from me

This stinging arraignment of Senator Tillman was delivered with all the strength the defeated candidate could control.

How Defeat Came'

As to how he was defeated, Senator Irby told of that in a few words. "When I went into the race," he said "I had the great majority of otes with me. I was the second choice of, the friends of both candidates and stood bepeople to kill these reform men caused all to go to McLaurin. I am atisfied in race with more substantial strength than any candidate, in spite of the fact that

received the lowest vote.
"As to McLaurin I have nothing to say. The reform party is as dead as a door his chituary. Next year there will come elections from governor to coroner and you can look out for radical changes."

Senator Irby left in the afternoon for Nashville, where he will spend some time taking in the exposition. He was much better before leaving, and stated that he

would be all right within a few hours. QUARREL OVER PATTI'S MONEY

Managers of Her Recent Concert in a Muddle About It. managers of Black Patti, on her cent appearance here, are in a muddle over the receipts. George Howell and Graves, the real estate man, both colored, who brought Black Patti to Atlanta for her concert, appeared in Justice Landrum's court vesterday. Graves having sworn out a warrant for cheating and swindling against Howell. Howell- had contracted for the singer when he took Graves into equal partnership with him. They were to share the expenses and the receipts. They made

money at all their concerts in the four places they appeared. It was agreed that Howell was to pay the fare of Black Patti from New York and return and give her \$100 a night. The two managers arranged and deposited money for the prima donna's railroad ex-

penses with the Seaboard Air-Line office A concert was given in Charleston, and here Black Patti went on to New Her husband came to Atlanta to get the amount deposited with the rail-

Howell had, when he heard of her leaving for New York, sworn out a ball trover and got the money from the railroad office. Jones, the husband, demanded it and it was given him, but Graves said he ought not to have paid it and said that he wanted his share of it. He did not get it and he had a warrant sworn out for Howell. The judge reserved his de-

LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES

Are You Dyspeptic?

THE PULPIT DEARER THAN PLATFORM

Work Is Preaching.

"As Long as I am Able To Speak I Will Preach the Gospel," He Says.

HIS HEALTH IS NOW ENTIRELY RESTORED

And He Assumes Next Sabbath the Active Duties of His Church in Nashville.

Dr. J. B. Hawthorne has given emphatic

denial to the report recently published

that he intended in the near future to

eave the pulpit and take the lecture plat-This morning he will leave for Nashville, and next Sabbath he will preach to his congregation in that city after an absence of several months, which was made necessary on account of illness. He returns completely restored to health and greatly refreshed from his summer weeks ago that I had left the pulpit for

the lecture platform is still going the rounds of the Georgia press," said Dr. Hawthorne last night. "It is very painful to me to know that any Georgian could believe such a report. As long as I am able to speak I shall preach the gospet. Nothing could tempt me to turn aside from a vocation to which I believe I was divinely called forty years ago. The highest happiness that I find in this world is in telling men the story of God's redeeming love. I am too near the shining goal to even think of turning aside even for a day from my life work. "I am happy to say that my health has

been entirely restored and that I shall resume my work in Nashville on next Sun-day with more physical vigor than I have had at any time within the last three years. The prospect for large success in my ministry there is exceptionally bright. I believe that I shall have larger congregations than I ever preached to in the city of Atlanta. The church to which I preach is thoroughly united and is giv-ing me a very enthusiastic support. The vast member of young people in the col-leges and universities of the city makes a very inspiring field of labor for a pristian minister. Great multitudes of Christian minister. Great multitudes of people visiting the exposition crowd our churches on the Sabbath. All of these things have served to strengthen my pur-pose to continue in Nashville and work n the manner in which I believe the provdence of God has directed me. "My visit to Atlanta has been exceed-ingly pleasant. I have met thousands of old friends and every one of them has

contributed to the enjoyment of my visit. ALL SAY THEY ARE COMING

County Commissioners Write They Will Attend the Convention.

MANY WILL BE IN ATTENDANCE

Chairman Forrest Adair Has Received Many Letters Indorsing the Measure. A great deal of interest is being taken in

the convention of county commissioners which will be held in Atlanta on the 16th of September, and Chairman Adair, of the Fulton county board, has already received several letters from commissioners all over menting on the importance of the convensome of them contain suggestions that are very valuable. Chairman J. N. Sewell, of

Coweta county, writes suggesting that the orgnization be made a permanent one to nect each year and discuss improvements in the administration of county affairs. Commissioner Thomas B. Moss, of Lexington, 'Ga, writes that much good will be accomplished by a discussion of the convict question alone, as the commissioners have had direct charge of the misdeameanor convicts and are better able to advise as to their disposition ounty, makes valuable suggestions as to

uniform system of auditing and book-

keeping, and shows that he has given this

question a great deal of study, as his board has already adopted a perfect system, which should legally be enforced upon every county.

Replies have been received from the comion, Baldwin, Screven, Greene, Lee, Talbot, Bartow, Murray and Glascock counties, and all the commissioners thus far heard from seem to be very enthusiastic ver the good that can be accomplished.

Preparations have been made to enter-tain 250 at the 'cue grounds, as fully that number will be in attendance. NEGRO MASONS NAME OFFICERS

Final Day of the Long Masonic Conclave Is Reached. The convention of the York Rite Masons adjourned yesterday after having been in session for five days. They say they have accomplished much good. They will meet in grand convention in Kansas City in the

latter part of this month.

At the meeting yesterday the following officers were elected: A. B. Allen. most worthy right grand master of the state of Georgia; R. A. Carter, most worthy deputy grand master; McD. Spencer, most worthy grand senior warden; Solomon Grant, most worthy junior warden; George W. Grayson, most worthy senior treasurer; A. N. Gordon, most worthy secretary; J. B. Lessene, most worthy grand tyler; John Sevain, most worthy senior deacon; Humphrey P. Jones, most worthy junior deacon; George P. latter part of this month. Jones, most worthy junior deacon; George W. Gray, most worthy senior steward; John Crook, most worthy iunior steward; Aurthur Hurt, R. G. W. S. B. C.; H. Blake, R. W. G. M.; Straight Ragsdale, R. W. G. P.; Rev. R. R. O'Neal, R. W. G., chaplain; H. R. Appler, national corresponding secretary; C. B. Tyson, grand lecturer.

Today the delegates will leave for their homes, Captain Matthews goes to Alabama, where the state grand lodge will meet next week. most worthy junior deacon; George ray, most worthy senior steward;

ISSUES A PROCLAMATION.

Mayor Requests That Labor Day Be Fittingly Observed. All the final arrangements for the Labor Day celebration Monday have about been

completed. Mayor Collier yesterday issued the following proclamation declaring the occasion a legal holiday: "As mayor of the city of Atlanta, and in accordance with the laws of the state, Mon-day, September 6, 1897, is declared a legal holiday because of the same being Labor

holiday because of the same being Lagor Day.

"All business houses, and especially manufacturers and machine shops, are requested, as far as possible, to close business on that day, and give their employees an opportunity to join in the exercises proposed to be given by the Atlanta Federation of Trades. Offices at the city hall will be closed.

"Permission is given for a parade upon the streets of the city of Atlanta upon that day, and the police authorities will see that proper escort and protection is pro-If so, take Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy. A see that proper escort and protection is profew doses will cure you. For sale every-vided. This, September 3, 1897.

"C. A. COLLIER, Mayor."

BY THE SHORTHAND SCHOOL

Will Go Through Life Together.

They Were Married on Thursday at the Residence of Bride on E. Ellis St.

LEFT YESTERDAY ON THEIR HONEYMOON

Their Courtship Dates Back One Year, When He Came to Atlanta To Study Shorthand.

It's the sweetest story ever told; although in this instance a boarding house romance, it's the realization of school day dreams. Mr. John Keaton, aged seventeen, and Miss Ruby Charles, aged sixteen, were united in marriage on Thursday by Dr. Walker Lewis at the home of the bride. This announcement will be a great sur-

prise to the close friends of this young pair, and while they are wondering when it occurred, the happy bride and groom are off on their honeymoon for Meridian, Miss.
The story of the courtship of this happy

young pair is a romance of the present day, when love defies all obstacles and is only satisfied when two are made one. It was over a year ago that John Kea ton came to Atlanta from his home in Meridian, Miss., to enter the Southern Business college. He has boarded with Mrs. Charles now his mother-in-law since the day of his arrival, and a pleas-ant boarder he has been. He was up bright and early and off for the day's studies. At first it was the sly glance given each other when no one was atourd but soon this couple became friendly enough to seek secluded corners to them

It was at this period that the six or eight long hours in school seemed to drag on Keaton. Up to this time he had conquered the first rudiments of that language of signs. All at once the shorthand became mysterious to him. He couldn't understand the various curves and long lines, and seemed to be a hopeless case It was decided that Miss Rubie Charles should attend the college and take a course in shorthand. There was a wonderful change in the class standing of young Keaton. He was the escort of Miss Charles every morning and would come smiling in, carrying her books under his

They sat together in school. The myste ries of shorthand were solved. To they learned to trace the "betoise," toise" and "jetoise," the hardest lesson in the shorthand course. Both learned They finally graduated in the shorthand department. She accepted a good position and young Keaton went to work for a prominent wholesale dry goods house. There was a climax to the love affair a few days ago. The young couple sold Mrs. Charles that they wanted to get married. It was a case of mother's consent or run away. The wise mother saw that it was useless not to let them marry, and accordingly she sent for the preacher. It was a quiet family wedding, with only one next door neighbor invited. The young couple left on the next train for the home of the groom in far-away Mississippi. They will return to Atlanta, and John Keaton will be a permanent boarder at the residence of his mother; law. Mrs. Keaton, nee Charles, is a beautiful young lady, with large brown eyes and pretty brown, curly hair. They finally graduated in the shorthand

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Thoughts

these days of mothers and fathers concern the youngsters who are preparing for school. Thousands of these hardy chips of humanity must be substantially, comfortably and stylishy clad. That's where our mission touch your interest. Conditions here favor buyers admirably. Do you know the influences that make this the

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STAR POINTER WON IN YERY SLOW TIME

Crowd Was Disappointed and Did Not | The Curley-Haired Bolt of Lightning | Seventy-Five Cases Have Been Prepared Cheer Announcement of Time.

FASTEST HEAT WAS 2:03 3-4 RACES HERE NEXT WEEK THREE MURDERS ARE CHARGED Won with Apparent Ease.

This Caused Star Pointer To Travel a Little Faster-Horses Were Not Let Out.

Hartford, Conn., September 3 .- Today's programme at Charter Oak Park was too long to be finished before dark. Two heats were necessary to bring to an end the hard-fought 2:30 trot, seven heats which were trotted Wednesday. Town Lady won the first heat today in 2:14. Emily took the ond in 2:13½ and won first money. Town by got second money. Nancy Time third and Tacomis fourth.

The most stubborrly fought race of the day was the 2:14 pace. Ambulator was expected to win it with Forrest Herr and Quick Turn second and third choices. Ambulator finished no heat better than third while Forrest Herr and Quick Turn with speed to spare.

The Abbott won the 2:18 trot in straight heats. He seemed winded when he finished the second heat and many looked for Lucy Carr to take the third, but she was not

Star Pointer won from Joe Patchen with apparent ease. It had been agreed that each horse should alternate at the pole, and the toss of a penny decided which should start in that position. Mr. Murphy, owner of Star Pointer, won the toss. In the second heat, when Patchen had the pole, to the wire first and that heat was done in

the mile side by side. Pointer going about any other feature, and there was a genera pointment at the slow time and there were trot. The day was fine and ten thousand persons were present. Marion Mills paced a mile without driver in 2:0834.

SUMMARY. 2:14 pace, purse \$2,000-Favor won third, ourth and fifth heats and race. Time. neat. Time, 2:10%. Abullator, Clifford, Myrtle G, Ella C, Silver Chimes, Quick Turn and Nordica also started. 2:18 trotting, purse \$2:00-The Abbott won first three heats. Time, 2:15; 2:10%, 2:10%. Lucy Carr, Miss Gatewood, Neva Wilkes, Luna, Bolton, Leddie Lo and Winnie Bar-on also started.

Special pacing race, mile neats, winner to take all, purse \$5,000—Star Pointer won from Joe Patchen in straight heats. Time, \$:044; 2,033. 2:03¼; 2:05.
2:10 trotting, purse \$3,900 (unfinished)—Dun Cupid won first heat. Time, 2:12¼. B. B. P., Bouncer, Que Allen, Early Bird, Alcideli and Baron Rogers also started.

BIG FELLOW WAS SCRATCHED His Owner Ordered from the St. Louis Track.

St. Louis, September 3 .- In the openin st. Louis, september 3.—In the opening event at the fair grounds today Big Fellow was ordered scratched by the judges for being "doped." Joseph Humes, owner of the animal, was ordered from the track with all his horses. The betting on Big Fellow was heavy, causing the bookies to

sider were winners. Track fast, attendance good.

FIRST RACE—Mile: Hush, 9 to 10, won; Virginia M, 2 to 1, second; Irisa Chief II, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:334.

SECOND RACE—Seven "furlongs: High Test, 9 to 5, won; Elkin, 6 to 1, second; Mary Nance, 39 to 1, third. Time, 1:214.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs, selling: Rose d'Or, 6 to 2, won; Little Billee, 2 to 1, second; Rech, 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:15.

FOURTH RACE—Selling, mile and sixteenth: Nannie L's Sister, 14 to 5, won; Electric, 7 to 19 and out, second; Millie, 40 to 1, third. Time, 1:50.

FIFTH RACE—Selling, mailed two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs: Domsie, 9 to 2, won; Wolford, 7 to 2 and 6 to 5, second; Miss Adele, 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:0394.

SIXT'H RACE—Two-year-olds, six furlongs: Denial, 7 to 2 won; Liebe Rose, 7 to 5, second; King's Guard, 100 to 1, third. Time, 1:16.

FINE SPORT ON NEWPORT TRACK Closing Day of Queen City Jockey Club

Meeting. Cincinnati, September 3.—This was the closing day of the Queen City Jockey Club's meeting at Newport, over 5,000 people witnessed the sport, which was very exciting.

eather fine; track fast. FIRST RACE-Six furlongs: Carrie Lyle even, won; Shuttlecock, 2 to 1, second; Hilda, 49 to 1, third. Time, 1:14.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs: Calculatior, 6 to 1, won; Joe Mussle, 12 to 1, second; Dr. Coleman, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:984.

1:284.
THIRD RACE—Five furlongs: Dan Rice, even, won; Creedmore L, 8 to 1 and 5 to 2, second; Lena Meyers, 20 to 1, third.

2, second; Lena Meyers, 2, to 1, third Time 1,021/2.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and a quarter: Blanton, 2 to 1, won; Parson, 1 to 2, second; Three Bars, 4 to 1, third. Time, 2:09.

FIRTH RACE—One mile: A B C, 16 to 5, won; Miss Ross, 9 to 5, second; Lockhart, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:41/2.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs: Evaline, 9 to 5, won; Governor Boies, 2 to 5, second; Masterpiece, 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:29.

Entries at Sheepshead Bay.

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First Face, two-year-olds, five furlongs—Galla Day 127, Warrenton 122, Fon Savannah 122, Oxnard 122, Amazonlan 122, Woodford Filley 119, La Venture 119, Honey Dew 118, Easter Gift 115, First Fruit 115, Prince Lee 115, High Hoe 112.

Second race, handicap, three-quarter mile—Rubicon 132, Cleophus 125, Peep o' Day 120, Nick 129, Rodermond 117, Ramino 115, Bromo 117, J. A. Grey 113, Yeman 123, Cash Day 110, Sallie Clicquot 110, Bill All 112, Zanone 112, Good Times 112, Agitator 109, Miss Lynah 107, Trillette 105, Hugh Penny 114.

Third race, the Flatbush, two-year-olds, seven furlongs—Hamburg 120. The Huguenot 120, Firearm 115, Handball 115, Previous 115, George Keene 115, Rey El Solto 115, San Venanada 115, Kitefoot 112.

Fourth race, Omnium handicap, mile and an eighth—Ben Brush 126, Hastings 123, Lebman 120, Ben Holiday 116, Free Advice 98, Rondo 98, Havoc 115.

Fifth race, selling, one mile—Dorian 116, King T 116, Cromwell 116, Formal 116, Chashe 115, Song and Dance 115, Buckwa 113, Clissie B 115, Ace 113, Patrol 113, Hugh Penny 113, Lansdale 113, Convention 104, Fireside 99.

Entries at Oakley.

First race, three-quarters of a mile—Vita-scope 88. Pouting 103, White Frost 108, Eu-genia Wicks 108, Panchita II 108, Little Land 109, Abe Furst III, Letcher II2. Second race, five-eighths of a mile—Adah 97, Allie B 97, Straymond 104, Nankinoo 107, Marcato 107, Banaster 107, Malvalio 112, Han D'Or 112. D'Or 112.

Third race, selling, one and a sixteenth miles—Dominica 87, Oscuro 36, Rampart 97, Lebango 100, Prosecutor 101, Cash Bearer 101, Belzara 105, Ondague 113.

Fourth race, Cameo stakes, eleven-sixteenths of a mile—Lucy M 93, Virgie O 95, Margaret Jane 99, Geo. B. Cox 100, Eleanor Holmes 101, Uarda 105, Lillian Bell 105.

Fitth race, one mile—Elsie D 97, Taluca 39, Simon W 115.

THAT FAST RIDER ZIMMERMAN, HERE

Passes Through the City.

Star Pointer Staid with Opponent and | He Is Greeted by a Large Crowd at

PATCHEN HAD POLE IN SECOND HEAT HE RIDES AT MEMPHIS NEXT MONDAY

He Is Ready To Meet the Best Wheelmen-Talks of His Southern Trip.

cling world, passed through the city yesterday afternoon en route to Memphi Tenn, where he will enter the races which will be held in that city September 6th. the ex-champion, although it was only the chosen few who knew that he would come. that reason kept his coming a secret until he was within a few miles of the city, when

The latter immediately spread the news consequence there was a good crowd of bicycle men at the depot. They all shook hands with Zimmerman, who arrived on the Southern train, but only a few minutes

of his coming.

were spent in this city. young man. He has long wavy brown halr that falls over his forehead and into his eyes in a provoking manner, and the ex-champion is constantly brushing it back with the palm of his hand.

He has piercing black eyes that constantly rove over those whom he meets seemingly taking in every item of dress from head to foot. While in the city yesterday he leaned in a careless half-lazy manner against the railing of one of the posts at the depot, but with all this he was very graceful and bore himself extremely.

He talked to those gathered around him himself well pleased with the south. This is not his first visit to Georgia, but it is to this section of the state. Zimmerman said that he was anxious to be on the track in and said it was reported very favorably to

He goes to Memphis, where he races on September 6th. From that city he comes to Atlanta, arriving here on the 7th and racing on the 9th. This will give him two days in the city and it is probable that he will be well entertained by his admirers

From this city he goes to Norfolk, Va., where he appears on the track on the 13th and 14th. His next point is Washington city, where he will race on September 15th and 16th.

He was to have been in this city on September 20th, but he made arrangements with Jack Prince yesterday afternoon to appear here on the 9th, unus avoiding com-Ing back to this city after visiting Norfolk. There is no doubt but that Zimmerman is a great rider, although he does not now hold the record. He has the reputation of being the most graceful rider in the world, and it is easy to believe this after a sight of him has been obtained.

BASEBALL.

BALTIMORE 22, ST. LOUIS 1. Baltimore, September 3.—The champions won as they liked today, batting Donahue The heavy batting was the sole feature.
Attendance, 1,500. Score. R. H. E. The fleavy 5.500. Score. R. H. E. Baltimore. 3 6 4 2 1 0 1 5 *-22 28 1 5t. Louis. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 -1 7 2 Batteries—Corbett and Robinson; Dona-nue, Coleman and Douglas, Umpire, O'Day.

CINCINNATI 11, NEW YORK 1. New York, September 3.—The Giants and Reds broke even in their double-header toeven in their double-header today. In the first game up to the fifth in-

home run by Beckley.

rare form.

In the second game the Reds could not find the ball except in the seventh, when McPhee worked a little liner over Davis's head for a single. Their three runs were made on errors. Rhines had a sore finger and a sore in the could be supported by the ball over the late, enabling the Giants to fatten their batting averages. Attendance, 9,100. Sc

Batteries-Rusie and Warner; Rhines an Schriever. Umplres, Emslie and Carpen ter. Time, 1:40.

BOSTON 6, CHICAGO 3. Boston, September 3.—Boston had no difficulty in winning both games from Chicago today. In neither contest did the visitors make any kind of a showing, being outplayed at every point. Both Klobedanz and Nichols were in fine condition and pitched good games for Boston, while Griffith was wretchedly supported. Attendance, 8,600.

Boston. 1 0 2 3 0 0 0 0 °-6 13 0 Chicago. 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 7 1 Batteries—Klobedanz and Bergen; Thornton and Kittredge. Umpire, Lynch. Time, 1:45. Second game-

Batteries-Nichols and Ganzel; Griffith and Kittredge. Umpire, Lynch. Time, 2:10

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Ga. R. R., 'phone 166; Geo. B. Ecker, Sol.
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Ticket Offices, 'phones 178 and 169.
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Thursday afternoon George Moore, a ne-gro drayman, drove his horse too fast across Marietta street at the intersection of Broad and his dray knocked a young lady down. The tase was tried by the recorder yesterday afternoon and George was fined \$10.75.

NEW GRAND JURY MEETS MONDAY

by Bailiff Moneghan.

Bud Fuller's Case Comes Up for Rigid Investigation.

Jury Will Be Selected and Charged by Judge Lumpkin Monday, and Will Then Properly Organize.

The new grand jury will be organized next Morday morning by Solicitor Charley Hill and Judge Lumpkin, and seventyfive cases which have been prepared by Bailiff Moneghan will be investigated. Judge Candler's criminal court meets the fourth Monday in September and indications are that he will take up one of the heaviest dockets since his appointment

Among the cases which Bdillff Moneghan has prepared are three capital cases. three is the investigation to be made into the circumstances of the murder of Patrolman Albert, who was killed while patrolling his beat on Alabama and Broad streets. When the new grand jury meets Jim Williams, the negro now under arrest charged with the murder, will doubtless be indicted. The state has secured a vast deal of evidence against Williams, and the prosecution of the charge will be greatly assisted by the city police department. Williams is now in jail, where he has been repeatedly identified as one of the as-

sailants of the brave officer.

Another case of interest, peculiarly so on account of the atrocity of the crime and the apparent mystery surrounding the case, is that of the little Fuller child that was found on the verge of sarvation in the woods near the old waterworks. Bud Fuller, the father of the little cripple, will be indicted, it is said, for the crime of an attempt to murder. The finding of the helpless cripple and the arrest of its father and the father's statement is yet fresh in the public mind. Fuller's defense will be that he placed the cripple in the hands of a Mrs. Willingham, who was to secure a home for the little

The negro, Joe Hardin, recently arrested for the murder of a young drug clerk, Huckabee, will be indicted by the grand jury on a charge of murder. Huckabee was killed several months ago at Smenner's drug store, abthe corner of Fair and Frazer streets. In addition to being a murderer, the assailant was also a burg-lar. Huckabee was awakened by a noise in the drug store. He ran from the room

in which he had been sleeping and discovered a burglar in the store. When Huckabee made an effort to return to his room to get his pistol, he was fired upon the dark. The young clerk died the following day. Joe Hardin was arrested several weeks afterwards by the police, who charge him with the murder. The Brown-English tragedy, an occur-

rence of only a few days ago, in which a pick was the instrument of death, comes the grand jury Monday. English is in jail,

The organization of the new grand jury room. The grand jurors will be selected from a list of thirty names. The follow-

from a list of thirty names. The following gentlemen have been drawn, but only about twenty-three will be chosen:
T. W. Baxter,
M. M. Welch,
T. J. Boyd,
W. G. Gable,
W. C. Grasty, Jr.,
A. C. Woolley,
G. S. Prior,
G. S. Prior,
H. C. Leenard,
Geo. W. Harrison,
John S. Parks,
John S. Parks,
John S. Parks,
John S. Wilson,
John S. Parks,
John S. W. Harrison,
John S. Parks,
John S. Pa

and the charge of Judge Lumpkin has been delivered the jury will retire to the grand jury room and will select a foreman and then actively begin the investigation of cases and the examination of the several

ITS RESTRICTED POWERS.

The Interstate Commerce Commission Again Explains Its Limitations. The interstate commerce commission

still engaged in construing the supreme court's decision in the Social Circle case wherein the commission was informed that it had not the power to fix rates.

In deciding the case from Missouri the commission has "recommended" reduc-tions of freight rates, but its recommendation does not amount to an order. Ex-plaining why it cannot name what it con-siders reasonable rates the commission says: "Under the law as construed by says: "Under the law as construed by the court the commission has power to say what in respect to the past was reasonable and unjust, but as to rates complained of as unreasinable, unjust and unlawful, and so found to be by the commission, it can make no provision or order for their reduction which the courts are required to enforce or the carriers obliged to oboy.

when the rates are found to be unreasonable, the commission can declare
them unlawful and recommend their reduction and where, after investigation,
rates of carriers complained of are found
to have been in the past, and still to be,
unjust, unreasonable, and in violation of
the state, it is made the duty of the commission to notify and require such carriers to cease and desist from such violation."

Patrolmen Put on Notice About a Certain Rule.

When the evening watch went on yes-terday at 4 o'clock Captain Thompson took eccasion to say to his men that he wanted le 39 to be hereafter rigidly observed

rule 39 to be hereafter rigidly observed. Rule 39 is as follows:
"Patrolmen will continually walk their respective beats while on duty. They must not waik together or talk with each other when they meet on the confines of their beats unless to communicate information pertaining to their police duties; and in such cases they must make the communication as brief as possible. Patrolmen must not walk or talk while on patrol duty with citizens, except on police business; if it requires his immediate attention, attend to it; if not, he will direct the person or persons seeking the information to the police barracks."

Two or three months ago this same rule

Two or three months ago this same rule of a number of patroimen into trouble nd it seems that some of them have again been talking more than the officers

think they ought.

Captain Thompson said that the rule would be rigidly enforced and he told the men that they might as well make their minds up to that fact.

The case against Albert Dent, the negro who ran over the little white boy Thurs-day afternoon and who was charged with careless driving, was called in the police court yesterday afternoon and postponed court yesterday afternoon and postpone until this afternoon on account of absen

LAWYERS ARE BACK FROM BAR MEETING

Georgia Delegates Return from the American Bar Association.

MANY NOTABLE MEN PRESENT

in Association's History.

AND MANY FELONY CASES ARE BOOKED MR. BURTON SMITH TELLS OF THE TRIP

Mr. Frank H. Miller, of Augusta, Was

Elected Vice President by Unanimous Vote. The American Bar Association, which has

been in session for four days in Cleveland, O., has adjourned and the lawyers from deorgia who attended the meeting have returned home.

The session was doubtless the most notable of a long series of annual meetings on account of the large number of lawyers who gathered from all sections of the United States, and every state and territory was represented. There were lawyers from Maine and California and Minnesota and Maine and California and Minnesota and Florida-one vast gathering of the brain and intellect of the national bar. From Georgia only four lawyers were

present, although there are many who are members of the association in this state. Mr. Burton Smith, of Atlanta; Mr. Frank H. Miller, of Augusta; Judge John W. Akin, of Cartersville, the president of the Georgia Bar Association, and Hon. Peter W. Meldrim, of Savannah, were the representatives of Georgia at the Cleveland con-

was honored with an invitation to make an address before the convention upon the subject of education in the state of Georgia. His address was teeming with logic, mingled with wit and happy expression. He made quite a hit with the lawyers upon his tuccessful effort.

The delegates were entertained at an af-

ernoon reception in Cleveland by Mr. Frank H. Miller, of Augusta, was ap-pointed vice president of the association upon a unanimous vote. In speaking of his t'rip and the session

"Cleveland is a city of substantial wealth, growing rapidly and with a great future.
The far-famed Euclid avenue surpassed my expectations. I have seen nowhere any street to compare with it in beauty. The friends of Mr. Pat Calhoun will be glad to know that his business enterprises in Cleveland are successful, and that he ha made a large fortune from real estate in-

tion, and all left greatly pleased with their "I was particularly impressed upon this

occasion with the professors in law schools and the law writers, among them Judge Thompson, the author of "Thompson Corporations," a great classic, and Professor Lawson, the well-known law writer, and many others. Mr. Howe, our next president, is a gentleman of rare culture and legal acumen and greatly admired by

"Mr. H. St. George Tucker is very popular with the association, as was his distin-guished father, Randolph Tucker. I was brown with him to quite an extent and among other interesting things he told me of William Randolph, who lived before the crevolution on Tucker's island, near Richmond, and who was the actual ancestor of Randolph Tucker, John Randolph, John Marshall and Thomas Jefferson. "Two sons of President Garfield are prac-ticing law in Cleveland. They are liked by

the bar. Harry, the eldest, I met and was modest and capable and has built for him-self a fine practice and splendid reputation n the city. His partner, James, is in poli-ics and was absent when I was there. "Among the many amusing things in connection with the association was the fact that there were only three members Present by the name of Smith—one from Philadelphia, one from Chicago and one from Atlanta. Each was over six feet and one inch, each was smooth shaven and similar in appearance, and constantly amusing incidents occurred. The gentlemen from Chicago and Philadelphia each were asked several times when they had moved from Georgia. Often the question

Chased by a Bike Cop.

law. He also discovered that he was dis gait. There happened to be a bicycle co

W. H. PALMER, WATERLOO, IOWA.



COUGH does not always managed consumption. Mr. W. H. Palmer, of Waterloo, Iowa, writes: "I was taken with a nervous stricture of the bronchial tration, I was so weak I could not sit up. I got no sleep for days except when under the influence of oplates. For four months I suffered agonies and prayed that I might die

nd be at rest. One physician said I had consumption, for I had a cough that gave me no rest. But a good old physician whose medicine had failed, advised me to use Dr. Miles' Restorative

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The Session One of the Most Pleasant

apon the programme, Mr. Burton Smith

Squire and Mr. Dempsey, who have been for quite awhile counsel for Mark Hanna. Not only were the Georgia delegates ac-corded a warm welcome by the bar, but

association, Mr. Burton Smith said

vestments. "The Cleveland bar were particularly

was put, 'Which one of them are you?'

Night before last Frank Strickland, a negro hack driver, was discovered driving his vehicle without a light as required by overed and he tried to escape the police along, however, and the fleeing lightless hackman was soon overhauled. He was fined \$3 and costs by the recorder.

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Of every description at John M. Miller's, 89 Marietta street. feb19-tf WHO KNOWS THIS LADY? Some One Seeks To Locate Mrs. Jennie

Office Stationery

Weaver. Yesterday Chief Manly received a letter from a lady signing herself Bessie A. Smith and giving her address as Faribault, Minn. The writer wishes to find if a Mrs. Jennie E. Weaver is residing in Atlanta at this time.

as being "rather short, with dark hair and eyes, and about forty years of age." Chief Manly handed the letter to The Constitution with the request that any

Mrs. Weaver is described by the writer

City Tax Notice. The books are now open for the payment of last quarter city taxes. Pay now and save inter-

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Tax Collector.

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SEPT. 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th The SOUTHERN RY. will sell round trip tickets to WASHINGTON, RICH-MOND and NORFOLK at ONE FARE for the ROUND TRIP, Tickets good for re-

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WILL CONTRACT for one year, \$100 per month and expenses, selling cigars; fa-ducements to customers. Bailey Bros. Philadelphia, Pa. aug 29 sun wed sat GOOD house to house canvassers in Ah-bama, Tennessee, Kentucky, North and South Carolina and Virginia; good hu-tlers will do well to look into this; our men are making from \$60 to \$55 per month. Bond of \$100 required. Linderman Corpany, 404 Gould building. sep3-8: \$7,800 GIVEN AWAY to persons making the greatest number of words out of the phrase "Patent Attorney Wedderburn." For full particulars write the National Recorder, Washington, D. C. for sample copy containing same.

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LARGE STOCK of engines, boilers and mills, which we will sell very cheap for the next thirty days, Malsby & Co., South Forsyth street.

FOR SALE—One second-hand 5xx2 foot tubular boiler, now in use by The Constitution Publishing Company, in fair condition and subject to cold water test. Will be ready for delivery about September 15th. Apply to R. A. Hemphill, Constitution business office.

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ALD BUILDING WILL COME DOWN

Western and Atlantic's General Offices Will Move Into the Austell.

THEY ABANDON A LANDMARK on the Site of the First

WERAL SHERMAN DESTROYED IT IN 1864

Was Rebuilt in 1866-Governor wn, Superintendent Blodgett, Gen. McRae Had Offices There.

sy the end of September one of the old pad landmarks of Atlanta will be demed. The three-story brick building ich for thirty years has served as genoffices for the Western and Atlantic ad is soon to be leveled with the tearing away the frame shed which runs ng the Lerth side of the building, extending down into the yard.

New offices are being fitted up in the Aurce, and about the middle of this month ere will be a general removal. Major Collum, the superintendent, will move ver with the transportation department om the brick building. The assistant endent, the train dispatcher and General Freight Agent Dickey will all abandon the old building for pew quarters. Mr. Joseph M. Brown, traffic manager, and Mr. C. traffic manager, and Mr. C. E. Har-t, the general passenger agent, will e from their offices in the Equitable the Austell, and after September 15th

all the departments except the local freight ince force will be together. The new offices are on the Forsyth street rent of the second floor of the Austell ling. This will be the first office floor,

The old building was erected in 1866 on The old banding was referred in 1999 of the site of the original office building which was burned by Sherman. This present building is a reproduction of its predecessor, which stood on piling. Superintendent Mc-colum says that when he came home af-ter the war the first building was merely pile of debris. He passed through Atanta on his way to his home in Dade ounty. The Western and Atlantic had not been rebuilt between the Chattahoochee nd Kingston, and travelers had to go from olton to Kingston by wagon or walk. ingston to Chattanooga, which was opted in a hit or miss fashion.

After the government turned the road wer to the state Major Campbell Wallace perated it for a while as superintendent. Inder Governor Bullock's administration intendent Blodgett operated it and oc-the building which is to be torn In 1871 ex-Governor Joe Brown ased the road from the state, and as asident was actively in charge of operaalker was master of transportation. ral McRae was appointed general er by the lessees and he operated the or a time under Governor Brown. ast year of the old lessee company Anderson was general manager and intendent. When the new lessee com-

with work charge of the road six years to be resigned and Major McCollum was maked superintendent.

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mine spent a good part of their time on sitings waiting for other trains to pass. hight trains now run between the two When the old building is torn down there till be a broad, open driveway from For-With street bridge down into the yard. Some of the tracks will be extended and nown will be made for twenty more cars in the yard.

RESULT OF A FAMILY FUED

hothers-in-Law Work Out Fines in the Stockade.

ASES TRIED IN POLICE COURT

ach Tries To Lay the Blame on the Other-Heavy Fines Are Imposed and Cannot Be Paid.

W. T. Tucker and J. T. Seward, the two with pocket knives at a house on Madison irsday night, were tried in the

As stated in yesterday's Constitution, Tucker and Seward had an old feud which has been the skeleton in their family those for the past ten years. They met by chance Thursday night in Atlanta. The old-time bad blood was remediated aroused as it was whenever the Montagues and Capulets of "Romeo and blace" crossed one another's path. They both drew knives and a terrible battle bean, which would doubtless have ended with death if the police had not arrived in the scene.

the police court trial Tucker tried to the blame on Seward and Seward et the same generous disposition to-Tucker; while Odom played the role was hard for the recorder to get at

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Weak Men



CHIEF OF POLICE MANLY TALKS OF HIS PROPOSED LINE OF ACTION



Naturally Atlantians are quite curious to know what sort of metal the new head of workmen have made a beginning the police department, William Pinkney Manly, is made of; and the nature of the difficulties he is called on to face in the very first days of his administration and the way he meets them will illustrate his

> It chances that a very great difficulty threatens him right at the start.

The change of administrations in police department has proved to be an invitation to the gambling element. They have for eight years pressed hard upon the limit of police control. They have been rigidly restrained and the hard hand of the law has been placed against them in such a manner as that they have never done anything more than open a few very wellhidden dens in the remote upstairs corners of out-of-the-way buildings. The gamblers have been under complete subjection since the terrific crusade led by Chairman J. W. English, of the police board, and Chief Connolly, in which they were crushed out. Since this effective extermination what few gamblers there have been in the city have been afraid to be very active for the reason

that they only had to show their heads to But the gamblers have been here all along, and have only waited an acceptable hour when they should become active again. With the induction of a new head of police into office they doubtless consided that their long-waited-for opportunity.

It has been printed that Chief Manly has opened up a crusade against the immoral women of the city. This is not the fact. The chief has begin no fight upon them, and says he will not alter the longestablished policy of the police department toward them, which has been to leave them in peace so long as they kept within their own limits. He made a case against one of them a few days ago upon complaint of a number of citizens who resided near her, and she happening to be in a residence district, had to go.

But he has organized a continual crusade against the gamblers. "I am not going to permit any gambling in Atlanta," said Chief Manly yesterday. as he sat in his office. "I understand that there may be some activity among the gamblers, but I am going to have nothing watched more closely than the gamblers, and whenever I discover the first sign of

it out. "There shall be no gambling in Atlanta while I am in office. I have started on a vigorous policy toward them, and we will not stop until every place in the city that

activity among them I propose to stamp

invites gambling is disposed of." Chief Manly is not given to making idle threats or indulging in idle talk. He is a cool, deliberate, quiet man. He has taken p his duties with a perfect realization of the deep responsibility resting upon him. He has preferred to work rather than to pose or to do things for theatrical effect. He is anything but theatric. He has taken up the reins of the department just where Chief Connolly turned loose, and he will prove a conservative and safe leader. His nanner of dealing with the gambling evil will illustrate his quiet and vigor us

methods of dealing with affairs. "I found the department under good discipline and in fine working order," said the new chief yesterday. "Chief Coanolly's excellent administration of affairs left me

few difficulties to meet at the beginning. "I have made no changes. I am going very slow about changes. I shall make none that I do not consider absolutely necessary for the good of the department will make none at all right away. want to look carefully over the field and

LECTURE BUREAU ORGANIZED It Has About Prepared for the Coming Season.

In less than a month the cultured people of Atlanta can begin to feast on the intellectural offerings of the Atlanta Lecture Association.

The association opens its winter course The association opens its winter course of lectures in October. From that time forward for about six months the most famous and able lecturers of the whole world will appear at the Grand and talk for the instruction and amusement of the Atlanta public.

Last winter a number of celebrated men delivered lectures at the Grand under the auspices of the lecture association, but that was only a beginning. The eminent that was only a beginning. The eminent success of the first course only served to show how good lectures are appreciated by our people. The people patronized the lectures and demonstrated the fact that there were thousands of people in this city who do prefer an intellectual treat to a circus or a cheap variety show.

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So popular were the lectures last year that the demand for membership in the association has been far greater than was expected. The officers of the association will sell only a limited number of memberships. There is a limit to the seating capacity of the Grand opera house and the members have the privilege of a certain number of seats. If as many were allowed to join as could be secured there would

members have the privilege of a certain number of seats. If as many were allowed to join as could be secured there would not be enough seats in the house for the members and their families.

The coming course will be made up of as fine lectures as were ever made. Men who have won fame all over the world will be here and on no occasion will there appear a man who is not known to be one who can interest and instruct his hearers and give them the worth of their money.

Among the notable men who will lecture here are Professor Densmore, of Ohlo university; Hamilton Maby. Thomas Nelson Page and John M. Gregory.

Mr. Page will give readings from his inimitable dialect writings which have won him the reputation of being the most perfect dialectician in this country.

Mr. Gregory will deliver his femous lecture on that most interesting of subjects, "Sociology."

There will be lectures every two weeks.

COTTON IS SLOW TO SHOW ITS FACE

the Pickers Wait.

September Delivery Is Far Behind

Compared with Last Year.

THE RUSH WILL BEGIN ABOUT NEXT WEEK

The Indian Summer's Sun Will Force

the Crop on the Market in

Quick Order.

September's cotton receipts in the Atlan-

ta market will be shy several thousand

bales, as compared with last year's busi-

ness, although the present demand from the

the same month of 1896.

mills is doubtless greater than it was for

The crop is far behind last year. For the

month of September, 1896, one firm in the

city handled 10,000 bales. This same firm

announces this year that it will not handle

more than 3,000 bales this September. Al-

though the crop is estimated to be much

heavier this year than last, it will be

gathered slowly for the reason that the

early crop. This time last year the fields

were white unto the harvest; over hill and

dale the cotton bloomed into snowy white-

ness and the fields were alive with the

song of the pickers, who tolled early and

late. Thus far the cotton has been open-

ing only in spots and little, if any, has

"While the estimate for the crop has

been rather a surprise to the buyers," said

a prominent cotton merchant yesterday,

"the delay in the harvest has been in the

nature of a disappointment. Last year, you

will remember, the crop came in early

with a rush. The first week brought the wagons to the city and the streets were crowded with teams and the country roads

were lined with wagons as they rattled in-to market. The scenes this September are

in striking contrast to those of last Sep-

tember, for but little has been picked and only a small area of the fields have open-

ed. This situation, however, cannot long

remain unchanged, for the sun will bring a burst to the bolls and the pickers will have

The first bale of new cotton for 1897 was purchased Wednesday by Mr. H. H. Smith.

The bale did not long remain in Atlanta, for it was hurried away to Janesville, Wis., where it will be put upon the ma-

age fifty bales both by wagon and freight

The mils in the south are all short and

they are anxious for the crop to begin to pour in. The old cotton of last year is

very much in demand, as the mills cannot

ise the green, new cotton without mixing

RAISE HUGE HOWL

NEW WARD FOLK

a busy time, if this weather continues.

been gathered north of Atlanta.

on that line. "I shall make no changes merely for the sake of changes. All I want to do is to Fleecy Staple Lingers in the Boll While give the city a good and efficient police service and that is my aim. I have talked to every man under me-captains, sergeants and patrolmen-and have told them what I expect of each of them, and I am LOCAL RECEIPTS VERY SLOW glad to say that they have evinced a disposition to join with me in making the

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most of the service. "I talked to the men on this line: That in order to make a good and perfect police service it was necessary for the men t work together; that there should be harmony; and that the efforts of all should tend to the one common effort to prevent rime and to punish lawbreakers.

"What I want more than all else is to get the men working well in harness together; to get them in touch and sympa thy. The men seem enthusiastic in this and promise me their heartlest support. "I shall make no idle recommendations to the board. I have one or two matters under consideration which I will recommend to the board at the meeting ten

days from now. One of these is an increase

of the force of station house keepers from

two to three. I do not believe the work

can be satisfactorily done under the pres-

ent management. "But, as I say, I shall make no recommendations that I have not carefully considered and none that I will not expect the board to adopt. I want to gain the confidence of the board to that extent that they will co-operate with me in any changes that I wish to be made and to

do this I am going to make only such rec-

ommendations as will appeal to their sense of justice and right." This spirit of the new chief shows the style upon which his administration will be conducted. He is a worker rather than a talker, and does things rather than promises to do them. The new chief is not a dress parade man. He is a solid, substantial man, with rigid views of morality, and his administration will be a high-toned and clean one. He is a zealous member of the Baptist church and for a considerable number of years he was superintendent of the Sunday school of his church, and at one time clerk of the church. The pressing demands of his of-

ficial duties led him to give up both of

these places. Chief Manly has been with the departmeat a number of years and has been a watchful and careful officer. He has had the love and respect of his men in a degree scarcely enjoyed by any of his colleagues on the force. He has the knack of drawing them close to him, while at the same time retaining his dignity of manner and their respect for him. It is safe to say that with his men he will be one of the most popular chiefs of po-

lice Atlanta has ever had. In personal appearance the new chief is striking. He is tall-tall as Chief Connolly was, has raven black hair which grows thick upon his large head, and a black mustache. His face is a mild and gentle one and he is easy of approach and quite democratic in his ways. determined to enforce rigid discipline

among the men on the force. "With a large body of men like we have on the police force," said he, "rigid discipline is absolutely necessary. I intend to see that it is maintained at all times. The men must know their duty

Chief Manly has entire charge of the workings of the detective department, but it. It is under the direction of Captain of Detectives Bradley Slaughter.



BANK'S ANNUAL MEETING.

ant Cashier at Maddox & Rucker's. The Maddox-Rucker Banking Company held their annual meeting yesterday. After setting aside \$16,600 to their surplus fund they declared a handsome dividend. This company was established in 1880 and has steadily prospered until it is one of the most substantial "institutions in the

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:
Robert F. Maddox, president; J. W.
Rucker and William L. Peel, vice presidents; Thomas J. Peeples, cashier; Robert F. Maddox, Jr., assistant cashier; Mr. George A. Nicolson being made manager. of their cotton department, which does a large business, filling orders for spinners,

both in this country and throughout



FEMALE RECULATOR is for women's diseases and irregularities. It cures everything that is commonly called a "female trouble." It acts directly upon all the distinctly feminine organs of generation, driving out weakness and imparting strength; stopping unnatural drains, and regulating the monthly flow in every instance. It makes sickly and weakly women strong and well again. \$1 a bottle at drug stores. Send for a free book about it. The Bredfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Farley, Dr. Smith, Leary, Sam Magill,

H. L. McKee and others. Warm Resolutions Offered. The following petition was adopted as the sense of the body, to which a good number of signatures have already been

Continued from Fifth Page.

The petition circulated among the citizens of the proposed new ward yesterday is as follows: follows:

"We, the undersigned, residents or properly owners in the territory lying north of the city of Atlanta, proposed to be incorporated therewith, respectfully protest against said proposed action for the follow-

porated therewith, respectfully protest against said proposed action for the following reasons:

"I. All of the territory proposed to be taken in east of Piedmont avenue consists of the Piedmont exposition grounds and farming and waste lands. To incorporate these lands in the city and subject them to taxation would be a great hardship upon the taxpayers, would break up the exposition grounds and if the city did its duty in regard to police and sanitation, entail a great expense and burden upon the city without any corresponding benefit.

"2. The remaining portions of said territory corstitute a comparatively narrow strip, which has been sewered at private expense, the reads of which have been worked out by the county, and which the proposed annexation would take in, while excluding from the incorporation the immediately adjoining branch on the west into which the city now empties one of its main sewers, thereby burdening the annexed territory while declining to assume the duty of providing for its proper sanitation.

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"3. Teh proposed annexation is unusual in character, and unwarranted by existing circumstances. There are a number of places adjacent to the corporate limits quite as thickly settled, viz., Pittsburg, Bellwood, Chastaintown and other points, which it is not proposed to incorporate.

"Petitioners will raise no objection to a uniform increase in every direction of the diameter of the city of Atlanta, as has here-tofore been usually. If it is desired to increase the diameter in every direction by a quarter of a mile, half a mile or three-quarters of a mile, the city undertaking to sewer and efficiently govern the entire territory taken in, your petitioners will not thand in the way of such movement. But they protest that the proposed action is manifestly an effort to burden them with taxation after they have improved their territory to a point where the city will esseane assuming the usual municipal burthe duty of providing for its proper sant-

territory to a point where the city wiescape assuming the usual municipal but dens. "4. Your petitioners show that the pr "4. Your petitioners show that the proposed addition to the city carefully excludes from the territory annexed what is known as the tan yard branch, which sadly needs a sewer built thereon; that it likewise carefully excludes the property of parties interested and actively urging the proposed incorporation, and thus relieves them of the unjust taxation which they are seeking to faster upon their neighbors. "Wherefore petitioners protest against said extension of the city limits."

Mr. Rice is not very much surprised at the indignation caused over his resolution

matter out for publication. "I am not so determined on those boun daries," said he, "but am willing to get population instead of territory. Take in certain parts of that district if the people want to, only give enough territory for a decent ward. I have not a single interest in the matter, for not one foot of my land is included in the proposed ward. If the people want to kick let them kick. I have got 2,500 friends to 500 enemies. They have been threatening to beat me for years and they have never done it yet. I always danger when a man is in that condition."

Yesterday morning Rebecca Thomas, a tall and very black negro woman, saw her rival walking up Decatur street and she ran to where she was and struck her one good hard blow. Rebecca was arraigned in the police court and she was made to

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pers, sizes I and 11/2, worth \$1.50, now. 75c Ladies' fine Dongola Kid, spring heel, Lace Shoes, sizes 21/2 to 6, now\$1.50

chines. The price is a little off in the local market, being about 6% cents yesterday. The receipts of yesterday will barely aver-Ladies' Tan Lace Shoes, sizes 21/2 to 6\$1.50 but the increase in delivery is looked for early next week.

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GRANGERS

Opening Notable for an Unusual Rush To Purchase These Stocks.

EARNINGS ARE IMPROVING

Balance of the List Went Up Sympa thetically-Sugar Made a New High Record.

New York, September 3 .-- Today market was much more regular than that of yes terday, the notable advances not being s west stronger, and the average level of prices raisd further than yesterday. There standard railroad shares were largely augmented, the buying through commission houses being confident and on a large they retained the sharp gains achieved yesterday, and in fact closed tonight higher. Northwest sold as high as yesterday's high point but reacted. But the center of interest in the market was shirted to St. Paul, which sold during the day not advance of 3% and which crossed. ed to St. Paul, which sold during the day a net advance of 3%, and which crossed Burlington during the day on enormous transactions. St. Paul was aided by the statement of estimated gross earnings for the fourth week in August, which showed an increase over the corresponding week last year of \$102.759. The rise was stimu-Island for August were also neighble to St. Paul along with all the members of the Granger group. Unauthorized rumor had exaggerated the gain to be shown by the Burlington statement and the stock in consequence failed to benefit very materially from it. Rock Island's increase in gross for the month of August was \$37,810. These incidents served to put the Grangers again in the lead of the market, not only in that stock, but all through the list, and though a rally followed, closing prices were not at the best. Sugar moved up and down in a feverish and erratic manner over a range of 5 points to a new high record at 159½ and as low as 151½. The Grangers and many other stocks touched new high levels for the year. Louisville and Nashville was exceptionally strong all day, and gained 2 points not. Many other stocks that have points net. Many other stocks that have been under recent pressure of profit-taking moved up today. This was notably true of the Internationals, Union Pacific being an exception on account of reports that the government would oppose the fore-closure sale upon which is based the reorganization plan. The stock lost a frac London prices for Americans were er and London bought about 10,000 shares here on balance.

The total sales of stocks today were 689,325 shares, including 16,625 Atchison pre-

ferred, 6,661 Canadian Southern, 12,900 Chesapeako and Ohio, 35,221 Chicago, Burl-ington and Quincy, 3,300 Cleveland, Cin-cinnati, Chicago and St. Louis, 5,800 Illi-nois Central, 31,72) Louisville and Nashville, 7,600 Missouri Pacific, 5,100 Missouri, Kansas and Texas, 12,100 New York Central, 12,169 Northern Pacific preferred; 10,900 Northwestern, 16,821 Reading, 22,229 Rock Island, 15,369 St. Paul, 10,921 St. Paul and Omaha, 12,975 Southern Rallway preferred, 5,800 Wabash preferred, 7,500 Bay State Gas, 18,203 American Tobacco, 12,300 Chica-go Gas, 6,400 Genera! Electric, 10,520 Pacifle Mail, 63,050 Sugar, 7,100 Tennessee Coal and Iron, 7,929 United States Leather pre-ferred, 5,100 Rubber, 20,920 Western Union, 13,200 Chicago Great Western.

Bonda were active and higher. Total sales \$2,600,000. United States registered 4s sold at 1124; new 4s coupon at 126 and coupon 5s at 1144. Total sales \$25,000. Money on call easy at 11/01 per cent; last loan at 2 per cent, closing at 11/02

Sterling exchange strong with actual

business in bankers' bills at \$4.65 @4.8612 for demand and at \$4.833 @4.84 for 60 days; posted rates \$4.8412 @4.8514 @4.8614 @4.87; commercial bills \$4.821/2 Silver certificates 53%c.

Mexican dollars 41%c.

Government	bonds strong.
State bonds	dull.
Railroad bon	ds strong.
Following are th	e closing blds:
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	Baltimore & Ohio	17.9	GO Dreferred	148
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	Canada Pacific	127	do preferred	. 144
	Canada Southern	007	St. P. & M. M	100
	Central Pacific			
	Chesapeake & Ohlo.	209	Sonthern R'y	. 11
	Chicago & Alton	159%	do preferred	36
	C., B. & Q	984	Union Pacific	144
	Chi. & E Ill	50	Union Pacific	173
	C. C. C. & St. L	3954	U. P. Den. & Gulf	59
	do do pref	86	Wabash	81
	Del. & Hudson	111114	do preferred	923
	Del. Lack & W'n	1.3	Wheeling & L. Eria	27
	Def. & R. G	134	Conceferred	111
	do preferred	48%		117
	Erie. (new)	17%	EXPRESS COMPA	NIES
	do lst preferred	4814	Adams Express	155
	Fort Wayne			1163
ı	Great Northern pref		United States	43
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ĺ	Louisville & Nash	10816	do preferred	83
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	Met. Traction	12974	do preferred	1134
	Michigan Central	168	Chicago Gas	1045
	Minn. & St. L			1985
	do do 1st pref	HOM	C. C. Co	
	Missouri Pacific	3098	Colo. F. & Iron	72
	Mobile & Ohio	3170	do preferred	72
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	do preferred	30	Illinois Steel	4.3
	New Alb. & Chic	12	La Clede Gas	485
	do preferred	8834	Lead	885
	N. J Central	803%	do preferred	106
	N. Y. Central	3 1 () 54	Nat'l Tim Oil	0.1
	N. Y. Chi. & St. L	17	Pacific Mail	374
	do do 1st pref.	80	Pullman Palace	183
	do do 2d pref	40	Silver Certificates	52%
	Norfolk & West	1 2 2	Sind. Rope & Twine	71
	North American Co.	504	Sugar	1543
	Northern Pacific	17%	do preferred	1174
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	Ore. Short Line	92	I' & Rubber	105
	Distabase	169	do preferred	601
	Pittsburg	9714	Western Union	053
	Reading	09	Yestern Uniod	100

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do 5s coupon	11374	do 4s	923
District 3 65s		N. Y. C. & St. L. 4s.	107
Ain. Class A	107%	Nor. & W. 8s	1233
do Class B do Class C do Currency	104	Northwest Consols .	144
do Class C	93	do deb: 55	1109
do Currency	99	Oregon Nav. 1sts	1124
Atchison 48	88%	do 48	508
do adj. 4s	59%	O. S. Line 6s. t. r	1173
Canada So. 2nds		O. S. Line 5s. t. r	923
an. Pac. 1sts		O. Imp. 1sts. t. r	1015
& N. P. t. r. 58	4598	do 58, t. r	40
& Ohio 58	112	Pacific 6s of 95	102
H. & D. 4 68		Reading 4s	863
D. & R. G. 1sts		Rio Grande W. 1sts.	803
D. & R. G. 48		St. I. & I. M. Con. 58	945
East Tenn. 1sts	105%	St. L. & F. F. Gen. 6s	1155
Erie Gen. 45	7233	St. Paul Consols 78.	140
F. W. & D. 1sts, t. r.	63.72	St. F. C. & F. 1518	121
	100	do 5s	1143
G. H. & S. A. 6s	108	S. Caro. non-fund	- 3
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do con. 8s	100	Tenn. new set 3s	85
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Swanson & Co's Stock Letter. Atlanta, September 3.—The opening of the stock market Friday was notable for an unusual rush to purchase the grangers. London took favorably to St. Paul's carnings, and in consequence the belief strengthened that the dividend would be increased to a 5 per cent basis in the near future. Advances in St. Paul, Burlington and Quincy, Northwestern and Rock Island approached early 2 per cent.

The balance of the list went up sympathetically. Louisville and Nashville was up %. Canada Southern 1%, Jersey Central 1½. Tobacco % and Manhattan % per cent. At the high prices there was good buying for both accounts.

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Sugar touched 1594, a new high record, and New York Central rose 1/5 per cent.
Burlington's weakness was due to the July statement, which was not what the trade anticipated.
The other grangers, and in fact the entire list, held strong subsequently, the feature of the trading being St. Paul.
The close was nervous and slightly irregular.

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Stock Letter. Atlanta, September 3.—There was another active, broad and variable but strong

The feature was St. Paul, which, on the

market today.

The feature was St. Paul, which, on the August statement of gross earnings and unconfirmed reports that there would be an extra dividend of 1 per cent, rose nearly 4 per cent. London was a buyer of this stock as well as of others, a covering of shorts having been compelled by Louisvillo and Nashville, largely for the same reason, advanced over 2 per cent.

New York Central and Illinois gained 1 per cent and 1½ per cent respectively.

The Vanderbilt shares and the grangers as a whole were very strong.

In sympathy with Central there was a decided improvement in Eric 1st preferred. Wabash preferred was strong on an excellent traffic report for last week of August, which rose.

Western Union rose a point on buying in articipation of a fine quarterly statement. In the industrial group Sugar was subject to violent fluctuations, but it lost ground for the day. Other strong features were Colorado Fuel and Iron, Pullman Palace Car, Pennsylvania railway and several of the specialties.

Profit taking curbed the bullish tide in the final dealings, but the speculation closed active and with a strong undertone.

Gevernment bonds were % per cent higher for the new 4s and the 5s.

Railway bonds were moderately active and firm.

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STOCK.	Opening	High.	Low.	Today's Clos	Yestarday's Closing Bi
Atchison	1504	1596	154	1556	15%
do. preferred	333		3346	34	83%
Am'n Sugar Reff'g	1677		15456	134%	10676
C. C. C. & St. L	39%	39%	89	394	381
C. P. & O	98%	11914	9814	984	88
Chicago Gas	105%	105%	104	1045	104%
Canada Southern.				5834	86%
D. L & W				159	1594
Erie			M	1756	1754
Edison Gen. Elec.	3874	39	33	35%	85%
Amer'n Tobacco	85%	9656	9.5	95	94%
Jersey Centra!	97	97	951	95%	961
Lake Shore	178	178	17734	177%	177
National Lead				38%	3818
L & N	6214		62	6318	6119
Missouri Pacific	39%			38%	3836
Raltimore & Ohlo.	17	17	16%	1616	16/2
Tenn. Goal & iron	32%	38	32%	32%	3214
Northwestern		127%	126	126	125
Southern Railway	111%	1156	1136	1156	1114
do preferred	36	364	34	36%	35%
North'n Pac. prof.	50%	51	50%	50%	5018
New York Central	110%	111	11030	11056	110
@maha	79	81%	79	80%	79
Pacific Mail	38%	3876	87%	37%	38%
Reading	2738	2796	26%	2716	27%
Rock Island	93	93	91%	P2	914
St. Paul	9514	99	96%	9816	9534
Union Pacific	174	1734	17%	1736	17>
Am'n Cotton Oil	*****	'ari	044	254	26
Western Union	94%	95%	94%	95%	9439
Am'n Spirits Co	1416	1412	1416	1414	70%
U. S. Leather Pref	7158	71%	705	70%	10814
Manhattan	107	107	108	108%	100%

Atlanta	C	le	ari	ng	House	Stat	tement
Darwin	G.	J	on	es,			
Monday Tuesday.,					\$178,5 \$178,5		1896. \$165,803 142,279

Wednesda Thursday. Friday	 	 	187,103.82	183,340.59 182,443.72 188,142.58
Total	 	 	829,545.61	\$673,966.50

Total Bank Clearings. New York, September 3.—The total bank clearings in the United States for the week were \$1,129,245,846; per cent increase 36.3. Exclusive of New York \$451,892,758; per cent increase 24.0.

The Post's Financial Cable.

New York, September 3.—The Evening Post's London financial cablegram says: The stock markets were quietly steady today, the only feature being the buoyancy of Americans, which are exciting increased attention. The stimulus comes from New attention. The stimulus comes from New York, but notwithstanding the continued selling here, a steady stream of buying also goes on. To the on-looker the position of Americans is very interesting. A constant question among city men, and one which in a sense will give some clew to the position, is: "Is the public here once

prices?"

It is generally believed here that the rise will go still further, but speculators certainly show much caution. Prices closed firm at the best. Amid cheers Milwaukee has just been dealt in at over par. The New York buying today was very large. It was rumored that Japan had released some of its deposit money, but this is not true. The Paris bourse was firm and the Berlin market was quiet after dullness.

LOCAL BONDS AND STOCKS.

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The Live Stock Market. The Live Stock Market.

Chicago. September 3.—Trade in cattle was as good as is usual so late in the week. Prices were steady at the recent decline. Half of the supply consisted of westerns and Texts. Native steers sold at \$3.576.5.9, chiefly at \$4.506.5.10, with extra lots scarce and saleable at \$5.3505.5.5. Sales of stockers and feeders were at \$3.306.35, a few prime feeders going for \$4.406.45. Most off the calves went to slaughterers. Texas cattle sold mostly at \$2.5563.90 and westerns brought \$3.1564.40.

of the calves went to slaughterers. Texas cattle sold mostly at \$2.85@3.90 and westerns brought \$3.15@4.40.

Prices for hogs broke 10c. Sales were at \$3.85@4 for heavy packers up to \$4.45@5.55 for choice to prime assorted light, the bulk of the hogs selling for \$4.10@4.35. Plgs sold at \$3.50@4.50., A good many grassy and half fat hogs are coming, and such kinds are discriminated against, selling 25@40c under good corn-fed hogs of equal weights.

Offerings of sheep and lambs were well taken. Lambs were in particularly good demand, and some prime ones brought \$5.90, a further advance of 15c. Western range sheep sold at \$3.30@3.85, feeders taking great numbers at \$3.35@3.60. A few inferior natives sold for \$20@ and a few choice to extra lots brought \$4@4.25. Heavy sheep sold below handy killers, as exporters were not buying. d below handy killers, as exporters were buying. beceipts—Cattle, 3,000; hogs, 27,000; sheep,

Groceries.

Atlanta. September 3 - Roasted co7ea \$11.60 per 100% cases. Green coffee choice 12: fair 11: prime 10. Sugar standard granulated 5%c: New Orleans white 4%; do yellow 4%c. Surja, New Orleans onen kettle 25%40c: mixed 12%620c: sugar house 25%35c. Teas. biack 30%405:: green 30%50c. Rice head 6%c; choice 5%60c. Sa't. dairy sacks 125.6c bbis. 225: toe cream 90c: common 55c. Cheese, full cream 11%c12c. Matches 65s 50c. 200s 1.30%1.75; 300s 275. So3a, boxes 65. Crackers, soda 5%c; cream 7c: singersamps 7c. Candy common stick 6c: tancy 12%15. dysters, k. W. 1.65; L. W. 1.20. Chicago. September 3 - Sugar, cut loaf 5.84; granu-Chicago. September 3-Sugar, cut loaf 5.84; granu-lated 5.25.

Country Produce. Atlanta, September 3—Eggs 12½%13. Butter, western creamery 18%20c; fancy Tennessee 12½%5.5c; choice 12½c; Georgia 10@12½c. Live poultry turkeys no sale; hens 20@22½c; sprinc chickens, large 16% 18c; small 10@12½c; ducks, puddle 18@20c; Peking 22½@25c. Irish potatanes, new \$2.50@2.75 per bbi; 0d none per bu; Tennessee 75@99c per bu. Sweet potatoes 65@75c per bu. Honey, dull; strained 8%7c; in the comb 7@8c. Onions, new crop, \$1.00@1.25 per bu; \$2.75@3.00 per bb.

RATHER A SURPRISE

Cotton Showed Marked Strength When Weakness Was Looked For.

ADVANCED 12 TO 15 POINTS

Extreme Advance Was Not Held, but the Close Was Steady, 8 to 12 Points Higher.

The following were the quotations for spot cotton vesterday at the places named Atlanta-Quiet; middling, 6 11-16c, Liverpool-Demand fair; middling, 4 3-32d. New York—Quiet; middling, 7%c. New Orleans—Quiet; middling, 7%c. New Orleans—Quiet; middling, 7 1-16c. Savannah—Steady; middling, 6%c. Galveston—Easy; middling, 7 1-16c. Norfolk-Steady; middling, 71/4c. Mobile—Nothing doing; middling, 7c.
Memphis—Steady; middling, 7 7-16c.
Augusta—Quiet and steady; middling, 7c. Charleston-Steady; middling, 6%c,

MONTHS.	ONTHS.			Highest.		LOWGEL	Today's Closs		Yesterday's Close		
Bentember		07	7	18	7	05	7		-19		05-07
October		86	6	93			9		-92		83-84
Nevember		73	6	81	6	69	8		-81		70-71
December		73	. 6	84	6	69			-83		71-72
January	6	76	6	87	В				-88		75-76
February	6	80		89					-4:0		78-80
Mare's	6	83							-93		
April	6	87			6				-97	G	85-87
May		90		99			8	98	-7c	o	88-90
June			***								
July											******
August											******

December						
Closed stea	dy ; 68	les 27	700 bal	es.		
The follow	ing ta	ble she	ows th	e consc	lidated	net re
ceipts, expor		stock EIPT'S			0.7.0	CER
	INI		-	-		
	1537	15#6	1897	1804	1897	1996
Saturday	9571	16847	1781	6099	73053	20/04
Monday	12235	54870	8272	7801		21970
Tuesday	8955	10845	8268	. 4311	71040	28078
Wednesday .	6126	14844		3400	80327	24185
Thursday	6026	16501	2111		80779	25472
Friday	6800	21213	8674	15107	85447	25754
Total	49673	115120	14056	31208		

First Bale by Wagon. Atlanta received her first bale of new cotton by wagon yesterday. It was raised by C. M. McIntyre, of Henry county. It classed middling and was bought by Zeb Bailey at 8 cents per pound.

Movement of Cotton.

The following is the movement of cotton at the ports for the week ending yesterday:

PORTS.	Net Receip	Gross Rec	Sales.	Exports.	
New York	21,865	21,895 128	32,988	3,367 4,173	
Boston	149 414 136	1,437 414 584			
Savannah New Orleans Mobile Charleston	4,809 20,167 458	4,809 20,185 468	1,651	5,915	
At the interior town		1,500	0001		

Total Receip	ots at	Unit	ed	States	3 Port
New York,					
are the total	net r	eceipt	s of	cotto	n at a
ports since Se	ptemb	er 1.	1897:		
Galveston					11.4
New Orleans					. 3.8
Mobile					3
Savannah					2.76
Charleston					96
Wilmington					34
Norfolk					11
Baltimore					

Comparative Cotton Statement.

New York, September 3.—The following the comparative cotton statement for is the comparative cotton statemer
the week ending today:
Net receipts at U. S. ports
Same time last year
Showing a decrease of
Total receipts to date
Same time last year
Showing a decrease of
Exports for the week
Same time last year
Showing a decrease of
Total exports to date
Same time last year
Showing a decrease of
Stock at U. S. ports
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Stock at Liverpool
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Same time last year
Showing a decrease of

Atwood Violett, Lockwood & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

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New York, September 3.—(Special.)—The reaction today is due to less decline at Liverpool than our loss yesterday justified, a continued good spot business there, and additionally, less favorable crop accounts from sections. Last but not least, notwithstanding a large movement from southwest Texas, thus swelling receipts at New Orleans and Galveston, the total port movement daily is much below last year, and for the week will be less than half of last year, while interior receipts also lose heavily. The improvement today was more due to shorts covering than creation of a new long interest. Liverpool must improve considerable if we are to have further improvement in the morning. There are signs there are no signs on this side of any early accumulation of receipts in the south. Liverpool stock in the meantime is being fast depleted, and will continue to lose weekly for the next four weeks. The Everitt mills have resumed. Tweive thousand operatives are employed.

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

Atlanta, September 3.—The market today has been active, with a much firmer undertone. Liverpool advices were better than expected, and this fact, together with the receipt of moderate buying orders for Liverpool account, stimulated a covering demand from the short interest, which has imparted firmness to the market. Opening quotations were from 2 to 3 points over last evening. A slight decline followed, but the demand exceeded the offerings, and as a result prices tubsequently improved, and at the close showed a gain of \$ to 10 points over yesterday. The receipt of advices by several houses indicating damage in Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia and Arkansas from vorms, rust and shedding, together with reports of the existence of worms in Texas and heavy Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

rains in the interior of that state, have caused a rather nervous feeling on the part of the short interest. It is well shough understood by all that the situation is such that should the sentiment regarding the production this season undergo apy material damage, the result would be a very active and much higher market. The trade, however, is slow to accept damage reports, which was the case last season. We have maintained all along, however, that so far as we are able to judge from our advices, the apparent disposition of the trade was to overestimate crop conditions. Should this finally be demonstrated to the satisfaction of the cotton world, the effect, in view of the extremely small surplus supplies, the general improvement in trade conditions in this country and the fact that the speculative spirit in this country has been fully aroused, can be readily imagined. New York spots declined 3-16c; sales 10.215 bales; middling uplands 7%c. Houston expects tomorrow 7,000 bales, against 6,793 last year.

New York, September 3.—The dry goods market for the present week shows adequate if not phenomenal returns. The market is strong, too, with the sustained strength based on general confidence throughout the country. The distribution both at second hands and in the hands of retailers continues fairly active according to all reports. The demand is well distributed. In staple cottons the market is still decidedly firm, sellers refusing to allow buyers lower terms than those prevailing except on special occasions. Print cloths are still firm at Fail River with many bids reported for extras, spots and early delivery at 2%c. These bids are not met by sellers except for small lots and in special instances. The sales of odd goods have been quite heavy. Prints are again in fair demand with prices well maintained. Woolen goods in all grades are firm and quiet. The Dry Goods Market.

New York, September 3.—By Associated Press: The cotton market opened steady at an advance of 163 points, early cables being better than had been looked for and the overnight accumulation of orders being somewhat encouraging. Following the first call selling orders set in from the south, and liquidation and selling for short account became quite general, causing a account became quite general, causing a decline of 2@4 points, the basis of which decline of 2@4 points, the basis of which was favorable crop news and predictions of heavy receipts. Later the market turned a sharp corner on reports of large spot sales while crop accounts were less favorable. Prices advanced 12@16 points from the lowest with shorts beling active buyers and easily frightened on claims of a heavy short interest. The possibility of bull speculation getting out of grain into cotton also led to caution on the part of the bears, and the market closed very steady at a net advance of 8@12 points, or within a point or two of the best prices of the session.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

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New York, September 3.—Prices in the cotton market jumped around in a lively fashion today and at the end were about 10 points higher. Liverpool this morning cabled the meager response to the break here yesterday of ½ to 2-64d decline. The opening here was 1 to 3 points higher. While the fluctuations during the day were wide they resulted from the execution of only moderate orders. Liverpool sold freely, while New Orleans traded liberally on both sides of the account. Free offering of cotton at lower prices by the south discouraged the buils, while complaints of worms and general deterioration of the crop from many sections elated them and formed the basis for the advance. January opened at 6.76, declined to 6.73, advanced to 6.84, then fluctuated between 6.73 and 6.87 and closed at 6.85 to 6.86 with the tone of the market very steady. If the early movement of the crop keeps within the moderate proportions the market will probably do a little better.

Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, September 2.—Liverpool was better this morning due to crop advices reporting shedding and worms. In short, it did not decline as rapidly as did the home markets. Rains in Texas caused some local selling, from which the market railied on Liverpool buying. Monday being a holiday, and the near approach of the bureau report and reports of deterioration brought a sharp raily, but no new speculative buying. When receipts showed larger than last year the market eased off. The feeling is more builtsh based on reports of shedding and rust. Liverpool bought freely, assisting the reaction. There is no disposition to be short after the recent sharp decline, and the fear of some change in crop accounts. The trade thinks the bureau report will be a poor one. The market during the afternoon was nervous and erratic, influenced by short covering and New Orleans buying on worm dispatches from the Mississippi vailey. Traders will not be short over the holiday. Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

Southern Exchange Cotton Letter.

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Atlanta, September 3.—The cotton market today has been rather of a surprise to the trade, as it has shown marked strength when traders generally were looking for a continuance of the weakness of yesterday. The Liverpool news, while lower, was fully as good as circumstances warranted and reflecting this favorable news the New-York market opened at 1 to 2 points improvement. There was some disposition to hammer the market on reported easing off on spots, but the selling was not of a character to inspire confidence on that side and the offerings were easily absorbed. About 1 o'clock various reports of crop damage were received, which led to a covering of shorts and a regular stampede took plage, catching many stop orders on the way up and bringing about an advance of 15 points from the low point and 12 points on the day, closing with most of the grain retained. The near future of the market will depend upon what extent these reket will depend upon what extent these re-ports will be relied on by the trade, and i-might be well to mention that a change in might be well to mention that a change in cpinion has taken place by some well in-fermed people. Complaints from Alabama and Mississippi are numerous, and well in-formed people, among them the commis-sioner of agriculture, claim that the out-put will not be 65 per cent of a full crop.

The Liverpool and Port Markets. Liverpool September 3-12:15 p. m.—Cotton spo demand fair with prices lower; middling upland 43-32; sales 10.000 bales: American 8.600: speenic tion and export 500; receipts 1.000; American 800

September	Open'g		1	Close		
	3	62-64	3	62	Seller	
Beptember-October	. 3	55-64	3	54	Buyer	
October and November	8	47-64	3	47		
November and December					44	
December and January	. 3	43-54	3	4214	**	
January and February					. 44	
February and March						
March and April	13	43-64	3	4.1	41	
April and May	3	44-64	3	45	44	
May and June					**	

New York September 3—Cotton quiet; sales 10,21; baies; middling uplands 78;; middling gulf 71s net receipts none; gross 5.170; stock 43,914. Galveston. September 3—Cotton easy; middlin, 71-10; net receipts 3,882 baies; gross 2,882; sale; 683, stock 19,333. Boston, September 3—Cotton dull; middling 7 13-16 net receipts 93 bales; gross 553; sales none: stoci none.

Wilmington, September 3—Cotton quiet; middling 7; net receipts 205 bales: gross 205; sales none; stock 648.

Philadelphia, September 3—Cotton quiet; middling 73; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none, stock 1,358.

Savannab, September 3—Cotton steady; middling 61; net receipts 1,232 bales; gross 1,232; sales 59d stock 10,232, exports coastwise 45.

Kew Orleans, September 3—Cotton quiet; middling 61; net receipts 1,232 bales; gross 1,232; sales 59d stock 10,232, exports coastwise 45. New Orleans. September 3—Cotton quiet: middling 71-16: net receipts 1.707 bales; gross 1.707; saics 200; stock 6.064; exports to constwise 50.

Mobile. September 3—Cotton, nothing doing; middling 7; net receipts 203 bales; gross 203; sales none; stock 1.761; exports constwise 30.

Memphis, September 3—Cotton, steady; middling 77-16; net receipts 19 bales, shipments 65; sales none; stock 2.471. Augusta. September 3—Cotton quiet and steady; middling 7; net receipts 107 bales; shipments none; sales 271; stock 7,890. Charleston September 3—Cotton steady; middling 6%; net receipts 452 bales; gross 452; sales 250 stock 2,174. Houston. September 3—Cotton steady; middling act receipts 6.214 bales; shipments 5,589; sales 9; stock 21,311.

Naval Stores.

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Savannah. September 3—Turpentine firm at 28c; sales 1.040 casks; receipts 1.170 casks. Rosin firm; sales 2.219 barrels; receipts 4.649 bbls; A. B. C. D. \$1.20; E \$1.25, F \$1.25, G \$1.30; H \$1.40; I \$1.45; K \$1.50; M \$1.25; N \$1.80; window glass \$2.05; water white \$2.25.

Charleston. September 3—Turpentine firm at 27c a; sales none casks. Rosin firm: A. B. \$1.10; C. D. \$1.15; E \$1.20; F \$1.25; G \$1.30; H \$1.40; I \$1.45; K \$1.45; M \$1.50; N \$1.50; N \$1.50; N \$1.50; N \$1.50; Water white \$2.20; sales none barrels.

Wilmingston. September 3—Rosin steady; strained \$1.13; good strained \$1.20; receipts \$24 barrels.
Spirits turpentine firm at 2054@274; receipts 15w casks. Tay firm at 1.10; receipts 225 bbls. Crude turpentine firm at \$1.20; \$1.50. and \$1.50; receipts \$25 bbls.

Weather To Advantage.

Oats Were Quiet and Steady. Provisions Lower.

wheat started weak. The opening prices at Liverpool were at a decline of 1%d, and the start here was in accordance with the bearishness denoted at the English

The closing cables had much to do with the weakness displayed late in the ses-sion, Liverpool closing 1@1%c lower, Paris the equivalent of %@1%c. Antwerp was Trade in corn was less active, and the volume of business much smaller. The feeling early was weak, due mainly to the lower cables, the weakness of wheat at the start and to liquidation by the recent buyers. The offerings, however, were not large and were well taken, several of the larger commission houses leading in the buying and when wheat turned up, corn sympathized, many of the early seilers covering, which added the advance. The weather in the corn belt, with the excep-

early next week, the decline being accelerated by the late slump in wheat. Local receipts were 1,583 cars. Atlantic export clearances 988,416 bushels, December opened 1/4@1/2c lower at 341/4/2341/2c. It ranged between 32 and 231/sc, closing a 32%c.

A fair trade was done in oats. At the opening the market was weak in common with corn. This feeling was changed to firmness later and began to grow weak

again toward the close. There was a good buying on decknes and on every slump the market showed activity. The tone was entirely dependent on corn throughout. Local receipts were 352 cars. December opened 16014c lower at 2014c, sold un to 20%c, down to 20%c, closing at 20%@20%c Trade was quite active in provisions during the early part of the day. The of-ferings were quite free in view of the weakness in hog and grain markets, while the demand was only moderate. An easy feeling prevailed, and prices ruled lower around the opening. Later the demand became more active and an improvement followed, which was lost when wheat and corn went down. Packers were all good sellers at the close. December pork was 5c lower at \$8.97½, December lard 7½@10c lower, at \$4.85@4.87½ and December ribs unchanged at \$5.10.

cars; corn 1,900; oats 420; hogs 16,000 head. The leading futures ranged as foilows: Open, High, Low, Close.

w neat-				
September	9334	951/2	933%	9
December	931/2	94%	92%	9
Corn-	93%	9548	9372	
September	30%	. 311/4	301/2	3
December	321/3	3334	3214	3
May	35%	36%	351/4	3
September	191/6	1914	19	1
December	201/4	20%		2
May	23	231/2		2
September				9.9
October 8	.93	9.00	8.80	8.5
December 8	.95	9.05	8.921/2	8.9
September4	75	4.7714	4.75	4.7
October	80		4.771/4	4.8
December4	8714		4.821/2	4.8
Ribs→	.01/2	1.00	1.0272	1.0
September.				1.6
September	60	5 70	4.571/2	
Articles.	Do	cointa	Chip.	0.0
Flour, barrels	100	6.000	Simpl	9.0
Wheat, bushels		65.003		3,6
Corn, bushels		25 000	1	359.
Oats, bushels		110,000	1	
Rye, bushels		16,000		636,
Barley, bushels		14.000		-
Darley, business	** **	14,000		5,0

STARTED 1 1-8 LOWER

Bear Faction Used Cables and Good

WHEAT CLOSED 1 3-4 LOWER Corn Easy on Favorable Crop Advices.

Chicago, September 3.-Wheat today suffered in sympathy with a decline in for-eign markets, December closing 1%c be-low the level of yesterday's final figures.

market. December was offered at the opening firm at 93 to 93% or 1@11% undre yesterday's close. The bulk of the first transactions were at from 93% to 93% and transactions were at from 35% to 55% and fluctuations were close around the opening figures for three or four minutes. Following that for half an hour there was a gradual improvement until 94%c or within \$\frac{1}{2}\$c of yesterday's closing price was reached. A dispatch from New York reporting 470,000 bushels of wheat taken for export yesterday, offernow was given as the reavesterday afternoon was given as the rea yesterday afternoon was given as the reason for the firmness shown in the recovery referred to. The very slight addition to the contract wheat here out of 278 car loads inspected into store since yesterday morning was, perhaps, in the minds of the speculators. Only six car loads were contract; and of these five were No. 2 spring, a grade that cannot be delivered on contracts made today for any delivery beyond the present month. Minneapolis and Duluth received 458 cars, against 848 on the corresponding day of the year beand Duluth received 498 cars, against 548 on the corresponding day of the year before. The advance reached 94%c and then ic of it was dropped in a few minutes, 93%c being the next stage of the fluctuation; then up again to 94%c in equally sudden manner and back once more—slowly this time—to 93%c. The fluctuations, although sydden were not accompanied by much sudden, were not accompanied by trading. Scalpers were startled by the sudden changes and withdrew from the market, and their absence added to the difficulty commission houses experienced n finding buyers or sellers when they had orders to execute. New York wired early in the day that the foreign demand was renewed and that 15 loads was taken at 1 o'clock. Atlantic port clearances of wheat and flour was once more very heavy, the total being 866,000 bushels in wheat and flour, 681,000 bushels of it being in the

shape of wheat. The market became weak near the close, and while the scalpers would not touch it earlier in the day, except in the most timid and gingerly manner, they quickly caught onto the fact that it was not being adequately support-ed near the end and sold freely. Decem-No. 1 flaxseed \$1.01\frac{1}.04.

\[\text{OSL} \text{ Louis, September 3-Flour quiet. Wheat spot lower; No. 2 red cash in elevator \$63\frac{1}\text{4}\text{Composition} \text{4} \]

\[\text{track } \text{996\text{6}\text{96}\text{4}; No. 2 hard cash \$90\text{c; September } 25\frac{1}\text{4}\text{c; December } 25\frac{1}\text{4}\text{c; Most } 26\text{4}\text{c}. \]

\[\text{Oats, nominal; No. 2 cash } 28\text{c}\text{c}. \]

\[\text{Oats, nominal; No. 2 cash in elevator \$10\text{4}\text{c} \text{ December } 25\frac{1}\text{c}. \]

\[\text{20c} \text{23; September } 10\text{4}\text{c} \text{ bid; track } 20\text{c}. \]

\[\text{No. 2 white } \text{22cc} 23; \text{ September } 10\text{4}\text{c} \text{ bid; December } 20\text{4}\text{c}. \] ber declined to 92%c and closed at 92%c

tion of some local rains, was dry and warm, and the drought damage reports were numerous. The market eased off later on expectations of heavy receipts

FINANCIAL

Estimated rece.pts Saturday: Wheat 425

	The state of the s	Open.	44.544.	ANW.	CIODE
	Wheat-				
	September	9334	951/2	9334	933
	December		94%		
	May	93%	9558	9349	
	Corn-				
	September	30%	311/4	301/2	
H	December		3334	321/4	329
	May	35%	36%	351/4	351
*	September	191/4	191/4	19	19
	December	201/4	20%	201/8	201
	May	23	231/2	22%	233
1	September			0.5.	9.923
1	October	8.93	9.00	8.80	8.521
	December	8.95	9.05	8.921/2	8.974
1	September	4.75	4.77%	4.75	4.774
-	October	4.80	4.8214	4.7716	4.80
	December	4.871/4	4.90	4.821/2	
1	Ribs→				4.017
1	September				A 671
-	September	5.60	5.70	4 5714	5 671
1	Articles.	Re	ceipts.	Shin	mente
1	Flour, barrels		6.000	Simpl	9.00
-	Wheat, bushels	1	65.000		3,00
1	Corn, bushels	1	35,000	1	,359,00
-	Oats, bushels	4	10 000		636,00
1	Rye, bushels		16,000		90
١	Barley, bushels		14.000		5.000

Swanson & Co.'s Grain Letter.

Atlanta, September 2.—The bear faction again combined their efforts Friday and utilized Liverpool cables, which came 1d lowed, to a good advantags. The perfect weather dominant throughout the west was also a depressing factor and initial transactions in the December futures were posted at 93% to 92, a reduction of 1% for from last night's close. The bulls had mothing hardly in their favor, although they started early and soon had a buying movement in operation. The market advanced to 94c, reacted % conly to be foilowed by another upturn which carried prices of December up to 94%. Another reduction occurred, after which the previous high point of the day was passed, the market running up to 94%. Around noon an easier feeling prevailed and in its slowness a gradual decline took place. In the last hour there was some realizing, and as the bulls did not absorb the offerings, quick enough the price receded to 93%c, where a halt was made. In the last fifteen minutes another reaction occurred and the market closed at 93%c for December. Swanson & Co.'s Grain Letter.

ber.
Puts on December wheat 91½c; calls 95½c.
Corn was easy on more favorable crop advices and perfect weather.
Oats were quiet and steady.

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Grain Letter. Atlanta, September 3.—The best buying of the day was around the opening. The de-cline over night of about a cent per bushel encouraged shorts to cover. There was no pressure to sell, and the light offerings were quickly absorbed. Scalpers were also inclined to the long side, and when the price touched 94c the demand seemed to increase. advancing the market later to 94%c. The decline in Liverpool of about 11%d was the cause of the lower opening here, but advices from the seaboard of a good export demand and probable large clearances for the day offset the weak foreign news. Above 94%c, however, the buying became much lighter, with the tendency among holders to sell, and during the remainder of the session there was a gradual de-line, with the feeling toward the close rather weak in anticipation of heavy receipts next Tuesday, as Monday is a holiday. Today's receipts were small, with only 7 cars contract. This made rather a firm sample market, but the shipping demand was reported poor. Clearances aggregated 994,600 bushels, including Newport News, and the week's clearances will likely be the largest for any six days this season. However, this has been discounted, and may not have any effect on prices, although it would seem difficult to depress the market materially so long as the wheat continues to come out in such large quantities, but the export demand for the past week has not been very good, and clearances may soon become small again. The general trade realizes that the situation is a strong one, but there is belief that the advance has been sufficient to fully offset this, and that unless something further occurs to create large speculative buying the price is likely to remain steady until receipts become large enough to cause a bearish feeling, when a fair decline may be expected. At present the condition of the northwestern crop is being seriously considered, and a great many are awaiting results up there before taking any decisive action one way or other.

Corn opened heavy, rallied in sympathy with the advance in wheat, but declined from the effects of the continued heavy receipts and the expectation of a huge in spection next Tuesday morning. Clearances and the out-inspection were both large, the two together amounting to about 1,900,000 bushels. Floor traders were the principal sellers with fair buying on the part of weste

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.
Atlanta. Ga.. - eptember 3, 1897.
Flour, Grain and Meal.

Atlanta, Ga., September 3, 1894.

Atlanta, September 6—Floor, first patent. \$6.50; second patent 5.75; straight5.10; takey 4.90; extra family 4.50. Corn, white 48c; mixed 46c. Oats, white 35c; mixed 32c. Texas rustproof 35c. Rye, Georgia 85c. Hay, No. 1 timothy large bales 85c; small bales 86c; No. 2 timothy small bales 75c. Meai plain 48c; botted 42c. Wheat brain large sacks 7de; small sacks 80c. Shorts 90c 81c. 1018 \$6.60 per ton. Pens 90c@\$1.25 per busnet, ac. o.ding to kind and quality. Grits \$2.80.

New York. September 3—Flour quiet and unchanged: Minnesota patents \$4.50@4.45c; whoter patents \$5.50@5.65; whater straights \$4.85c \$6.00. Wheat. spot wear: No. 2 red \$1.01% atloat: No. 1 northern New York \$1.03% atloat: options opened weak, rafiled sharply, sold off later and closed 15.62% lower: No. 2 red \$1.01% atloat: \$7%c; December 95%cc@0000 flater and closed 15.62% lower: No. 2 red \$1.01% atloat: options opened weak. rafiled sharply, sold off later and closed 15.62% lower: No. 2 red \$6.00 sing at 97%c; October 97%cc@98%. closing at 97%c; Cotober 97%cc@98%. closing at 97%c; Cotober 35%c@38%, closing at 97%c; Cotober 35%c@38%, closing at 39%; December 35.62.37%. closing at 39%; December 35.60.0 mall plain at 97%c. Oats, spot easier: No. 2 234c; No. 3 23c; No. 2 white 25%c; options and featureless: September 35%c. Cheago. Sep

234(c: No. 3 23c; No. 2 white 234(c; options and featureless; September 234(c. Chicago, September 3-Flour barely steady; No. 2 apring wheat 836695c; No. 3 spring wheat 866694c; No. 2 red 9346964c; No. 2 corn 306304c; No. 2 vellow corn 304c; No. 2 orns 194(c: No. 2 white 2362346c; No. 3 white 2046224c; No. 2 res 30c; No. 2 barley 45c; No. 3 346444c; No. 4 31637c; No. 1 flaxseed \$1.01461.04

Cincinnati, Septemeer 3—Flour firm. Wheat strong and easier: No. 2 red 95%. Oorn strong: No. 2 mixed 31%c. Oats firm: No. 2 mixed 02@20%c.

Atlanta, September 3—Clear ribs boxed side 6%c; clear sides 6%; ice-cured bellies Sc. Sugar-cured hams 11612%c; California 7%c; breakfast bacon 10 @11c Lard, best quality 6c; second quality 5%c; compound 5%. New York. September 3—Lard quiet: western steam \$5.25; October \$5.10; refined quiet; to costinent \$5.50; South America \$6.15; compound 456065.

Pork firm.

Chicago, September 3—Mess pork, per bbl. \$8.95@
3.00. Lard, per 100 lbs. \$4.774@4.80. Short ribs
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Fruits and Confectioneries. Atlanta, September 3—Lemons, choice \$3.25@3.50; fancy \$4.00@4.25. Oranges, Messina \$4.00@4.50 per box. \$2.00@2.25. Oranges, Messina. \$4.00@4.50 per box. \$2.00@2.25 per ¼ box. Bananas, straight \$1.00@1.25; culis 60@75c. Figs. 11@11¼c. Raisons, new California \$1.85@1.75; ½ boxes 50@60c. Currants 6½@7c. Leghorn citron 11@11½c. Nuts, almonds 11¼c; pecans, @610c: Brazil 7½@8c: filberts 11¼c; walnuts 10@11c; mixed nuts 8@10c. Peanuts, Virginia electric light 5@6c; fancy handpicked 4@4½c; Georgia 3@3½c.

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FAILURES

July-August Show Lowest Average La ities Per Pailure in 23 Years.

BUSIEST AUGUST EVER KI

Spot Cotton Rose to 8 1-4c, but 1 Back to 7.62c-Iron and Steel Improving.

New York, September 2.—R. G. D. Company's weekly review of trade to

Company's weenly review of trads in morrow say:
"Failures in August were in number 17 per cent less than in August 18, in amount of liabilities 7.8 per cent say in amount of liabilities 7.8 per cent and July and August show a lower area liabilities per failure, than has ever known in any year, or even in a quantite twenty-three years R. G. Dun to have kept quarterly reached. the twenty-three years R. G. Dun pany have kept quarterly records improvement is also well distributed tending to nearly every important of business, but in clothing level unclassified trading only two month past forty-seven have shown small ures; in general stores and furnituative; in groceries, hats and iron facture, only four; in hat and its part of the store of t facture, only four; in hat and manufacture, only five, and ir manufacturing, only six me

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"The ratio of defaulted liabilities ments at clearing houses has been a in July and August than in any month since early in 1893. August 1 nrst month in which the daily settlements through clearing hos ceeded materially that of the coming month of 1822, the excess at the par cities being 123 per cent. Not the company of the clearing house now disposes of a share of transactions, so that bank exchanges far less than ago. The volume of business ner distinctive forces. ago. The volume of business are a distinctly larger than in other specimes than it was then, and in texts phenomenally larger, though slacked week, outers having nearly competed initial purchases. With an extraor movement in grain, heavy real establishing transactions and increase ness in iron products, the month was ly the busiest August ever known.

"Wheat continued its reaction until fallen 4c more, but then

"The estimates which command dence still indicate a yield of \$50,000,000 bushes, winter wheat uning so much beyond expectations as to he much of the loss in spring wheat. Faccounts do not improve, and unless a more deceptive than usual the demand American wheat will far exceed the titry which can be spared. "Continued large exports of combuying for export show still more of the extent of deficiencies abroad. We receipts for the week were 10,656,70 but against 3,160,318 last year, and such an ment at this season implies a great of demand not yet reflected in outso. "Cotton speculation made August alless costly, spot rising to \$4c, but they fact, but they will be large, if by lateness not expansively be large, if by lateness not expansively be large, if by lateness not expansively be large, if the week. Willisten out great quantities of an response to heavy purchases mounded. 558,500 pounds for the week. Millisten been buying more freely to replace the rapidly consumed, and the goods may so large and strong that they are saged to purchase even after a rise per cent in a year. Great quantities held by dealers at the west above yet paid in seaboard markets. "The improvement in the iron and industry gains momentum, and a fadvance in prices makes 45 per cent the lowest average, August 12th. The mand increases for sheets and plate pecially for bridge and shipbuilding, is ing 10,000 tons at Philadelphia in struwork, of which it is said that the edit of the said that the pecially for bridge and shipbuilding, is ing 10,000 tons at Philadelphia in struwork, of which it is said that the pecially for bridge and shipbuilding, is not perfectly for the rest and western dealers have devanced an average of 11 pet "Southern and western dealers have devanced an average of 12 pet "Southern and western dealers have devanced an average of 12 pet "Southern and western dealers have devanced an average of 12 pet "Southern and western dealers have devanced an average of 12 pet "Southern and western dealers have devanced an average of 12

"Tin in slightly lower at \$13.6, but exports, said to cover 15,000,000 ponds the next three months, sustain copy 11½c, and lead is strong at 4.10c.
"Boot and shoe shipments are not apper cent smaller than in 184, but mor 4 per cent smaller than in 189, but little larger than in 1892. Buying it mostly for immediate needs, but is clent to keep works well employed. "Failures for the past week have in the United States, against 31 in Canada."

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New York, September 2-Brain New York, September of the comprose will say:
"Previous activity in all lines of the maintained. There is a better to the maintained from jobbers, and the vome demand from jobbers, leather, clother." demand from Josobers, and business in wool, leather, clothial groceries and light hardware has brue There is a better request for wools cotton goods, jewelry and rubber and for boots and shoes. Some water herehants at western centers report largest volume of August trade on merchants at western centers report.

and a year ago it was thirty." To Contractors If you have any municipal bonds or rants taken in payment for building works, court or schoolhouses, jals write us. Conditions being favorable them.

ers in southern municipal secul tanooga, Tenn. J. C. FREEMAN STOCKS AND BONDS, LOAD

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and is connected Clothing Company, fine promise in has many friends has been very po, Miss Howard ince her coming aughter of Gener Mrs. J. H. Pettis Mrs. R. L. Jones, a in Atlanta. They companied by Miss the old family hor in Atlanta Mrs. 1'e Mrs. R. L. Jones Miss Junia McKir Virginia this week weeks at Lewrenc Point and Ocean Chambliss returns "Do They Measure Time?"

pelaying not for human hopes or fears,

In long processionals still come and go? When as of old thy summer roses blow.

Art thou aware, thou who art done with

tears?
O blessed habitant of other spheres,
Takest thou heed of earth's hoar-frost and

We count the years, and tell them, one

or art thou like to the high gods in this,

That unto thee a year is but a day?

—Julia C. R. Dorr in Scribner's.

in the state university has received an

exceptionally strong document for her

side of the case in a letter written to her by Dr. R. H. Jesse, chancellor of the

The splendid fight which Mrs. Park made

the first part of the present year will be

recalled. She was among the foremost

in working up a favorable sentiment in

this cause, and through her work niuch

was done toward reaching the end she

and her co-workers aim at. She has been

canvassing the situation pretty thorough-

ly and has corresponded with several au-

thorities who are acquainted with the

workings of co-education in universities

It was introduced in Missourl twenty

years ago, and according to Chancellor

lesse, it has been successful. He says it

institutions in any respect whatever, and that the esprit de corps has been main-

has not interrupted the workings of the

tained. He commends the plan as highly

successful, but his letter to Mrs. Park

"Mrs. Robert Emory Park, Macon, Ga.—
My Dear Mrs. Park: Women were admitted to the university of the state of
Missouri more than twenty years 2go.

"There is in this university ao restriction as to age, and there should not be in
any university. It is not necessary where
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speaks for itself. He writes to her:

Shot in Woman's Interest Mrs. Robert E. Park, of Macon, in her brilliant fight for the admission of wemen

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where it has been tried.

universities do not support preparatory departments, and no university should be allowed to support a preparatory department anywhere or under any condition. With proper standards of admission, there is no necessity for having qualifications dage in a university. Women are admitted to every department of this university stept the cadet corps. They have full primission to study law, medicine, entrement of a new fine properties of the cadet corps. They have full primission to study law, medicine, entrement of this university stept the cadet corps. They have full primission to study law, medicine, entrement of the cadet corps. They have full primission to study law, medicine, entrement of the second system will never provide training for the best citizenship until it aims definitely to train not only the intellectual, but the moral, the social, the industrial and the aesthetic powers. We gree trying in Missouri to reform our public schools so as to make them afford admirable training for intellectual, moral, social, exthetic and industrial powers of the children, male and female. With nine-tents of the teachers women it is difficult to see how industrial training is to be building into the schools.

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women learn how to teach it. It is impossible for them to learn how to teach it
whout taking courses themselves in shopwork. They have no heavy timbers to
landle, no sledge hammers to w.eld; yet
the light work that they do touch gives
the skill which can be applied at any time
to heavy work.

"The attendance of women has done no
damage whatsoever to the esprit de corps
of the university. They grapple with
the higher mathematics and with Creek
with as much success as the men.

"I cannot see that education in the
university has made the women less womanly or the men less manly. In the
opinion of some, maniliness and womaniliness are very frail. If their maintenance
depends upon separate educational institutions, God help us! That is not the
case in Missouri, at least.

"As they do not drink, gamble or play
billiards or keep late hours, the general
average of health and of work among
the women of this university has been
better than that among the men. In the
fax years in which I have been here I
have had complaint made to me of only
three women in the university. In two
cases out of the three, the young women
were cuttling lectures in subjects which
when disagreeable to them.

"The admission of women has not disminished the number of men or produced
my agitation.
"Our total enrollment last year was
eight hundred and twenty-five, of whom a
few more than one hundred were women.

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Miss Howard To Wed

Mr. Wood This Autumn marriage of Mr. Robert R. Wood Miss Mary Burt Howard is announced to occur November 4th. Mss Howard, who is a daughter of the date W. H. Howard, of Augusta, is a beautiful young lady of the brunette type, and

been an admired and popular member of Atlanta society since her debut. Mr. Wood, son of Major R. R. Wood, is steemed and admired in Atlanta society, and is connected with the George Muse

thing Company. He is a young man of promise in the business world and many friends all over the state. He has been very popular socially. Miss Howard has been quite a beile

lace her coming out. She is the stepaughter of General Clement A. Evans. J. H. Pettigrew and her daughter.

R. L. Jones, and spending a few days Atlanta. They will leave shortly actually actually actually actually discounting the second states of the second states of the second states of the second states are second states. Pettigrew is the guest of second states are second Miss Junia McKinley returned home from Virginia this week after spending several seeks at Lawrenceville and visiting Old Point and Ocean View. Miss Lemmie Chambliss returned with Miss McKinley

PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO OPEN MONDAY

Up Their Books.

Some of Grades Will Be Crowded, but Pupils Will Be Divided Out.

Mr. Hugh Brown left yesterday for Mr. Nicholas Ittner is spending a few days in Macon.

PRINCIPALS IN A NOTABLE CHICAGO WEDDING



The bride is well known by many Atlanta people. She is a daughter of Hon. Ferd W. Peck, ex-Mayor of Chicago. She was a bridesmaid two years ago at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Grady. Her wedding Wednesday was a social event of the year in Chicago society. It occurred at Oconomowoc, Wis., and the wedding, the bride being carried from her home to the church near by in an oriental sedan chair. It was the idea of her father. The way was strewn

on Friday after spending his vacation with his parents, Judge and Mrs. Howell Cobb, in Athens.

Mr. W. A. Blankenship, of Columbia, S. C., is in the city.

Mrc. Grace Jarrett and her two daughtens will spend the winter in Atlanta.

The friends of Miss Ruth Perrine will be glad to know that she is much beter

Miss Kate O'Brien leaves next week for the convent at Wilmington, Del. Mrs. Ed L. Wight and Miss Ruby Wight,

of Albany, are at the Aragon. Misses Lute Gordon and Loula Roper are in Newnan.

Mrs. R. E. Watson and her little boy have returned from Athens, Tenn. Mr. J. D. O'Hearn, of Chicago, is in the city and will probably make his home

Miss Hattle Dunlap is convalescing from her recent illness, and will return to At-lanta next week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Nichols are at Old Point Comfort. They will visit northern resorts before their return.

Mrs. Murfree is still quite ill at the residence of her cousin, Mrs. N. Hurt, West Peachtree street.

Miss Florence Adams, a charming young lady of Eatonton, is the guest of Mrs. Dunn at the Leland house.

Mrs. Fannie Rankin will have as her guests next week Mrs. Valeria McLaren and Mrs. Walter Lamar, of Macon.

Miss Dolly Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed T. Payne, entertained Thursday evening at Vinings on the lawn of her parents' summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Kerr have returned to

Little Miss Nannelle Crawford's birth-day party yesterday afternoon was a great success. A host of little friends were there in gay attire and all were as happy as the little hostess herself who was the recipient of many lovely presents.

Miss Annie V. Coffey left at noon yester-day for a two weeks' visit to New York and Brooklyn. Her friends wish her a very pleasant trip and a safe journey home.

Mr. Homer C. George, who has been for some time on the local force of The Constitution, has returned to his home in Loganville, where he will stay until the University of Georgia opens, when he will go to Athens and attend the university. Mr. George will represent The Constitution at the university.

PERRY IS PENITENT; SINGS AND PRAYS

About 10,500 Bright Children Will Take | Condemned Man's Wife and Children Visited Him Yesterday.

SUCCESSFUL YEAR LOOKED FOR SCENE WAS VERY PATHETIC

Says He Bears No Ill Will Against

Anyone-Asks Dr. Stevenson To

Visit Him Every Day.

"Show pity, Lord, O Lord, forgive." The

words of the familiar old hymn swelled out in sobbing tones through the iron bars

The murderer was singing. It was weird

music that echoed through the stony corridors. The grating clanking of heavy chains was its dread accompaniment.

There was not much tune in the choking

voice, but there was a pleading earnest-ness that was touching.

The prisoner finished his song and only

the jarring, squeakish sound of the chains was heard. There was a second or two of impressive stillness, then a shrick and a

burst of sobs. It was Perry's wife and aburst of sobs. It was Perry's wife and children. She and the five little ones had been admitted to his cell. They had heard him sing the song of pleading for forgiveness, and then they gave way to the hysterical grief that filled their hearts. She, the wife threw her arms around his neck

the wife, threw her arms around his neck and cried out in agony for God to forgive and save her husband. The little children wept piteously and two of them clung to

their father's knees.
"Why is papa chained?" asked one of the
little boys as he wiped the tears from his

eyes. He was too young to realize that the rusty steel links held his father to a fate

Weeps for His Family.

A more pathetic scene was never witnessed than that enacted in the famous "twelve spot," where Perry is confined.

For an hour and a half Mrs. Perry and the children were with the doomed hus-band and father. Perry sang and prayed

while his wife wept and called on the Lord to save him. It was an impressive drama as real as death. A guard stood by with

his head turned away. He, hardened as he was to the trying things of life, could

not bear to witness this meeting which may

The parting was even more pathetic than

the meeting had been. Perry broke down completely when the heavy door of his cell clanged between him and his family. He

wept bitterly for an hour after they had

oand in his cell through the kindness of

Sheriff Nelms, who had exerted himself to allow the condemned man every privilege

ossible and consistent with the regula

tions of the prison. The sheriff has strict orders not to allow any one to see Perry except the ministers and the immediate

members of his family. Phrough fear of Perry's killing himself it was deemed best

for no one to be allowed in his cell. This rule was suspended in the case of Perry

family and the ministers, as the sheriff was too kind-hearted to keep them out in

Perry was visited yesterday by Rev. R. L.

the cage with the bars between them.
Ministers Visit Perry.

worse than mere death

The Wife and Children Clung to Him and Wept and Prayed.

THE NORMAL CLASS. FINISHES ITS WORK PERRY PRAYED FOR GOVERNOR AND JUBGE

Mayor and Board Members Were Present Yesterday—Teachers Did Good Work—All Well Satisfied.

The public schools of Atlanta will open Monday morning at 8 o'clock and about 10,500 children will begin their year's stud-

Mr. William McKiniey Cobb, of the pen-sion department, returned to Washington have the prospects for a successful school



Mr. Ed Watkins, of Chattanooga, is in

Mr. Robert L. Stokes has returned from

Miss Sarah Jarrett spent Thursday in

Mr. J. S. Russell has returned from Augusta.

Wylie is visiting Miss

all Chicago society was present. An entirely novel feature was introduced at with roses. Mr. Simms is a well-known newspaper man of Dayton, O.

Mr. Albert Boylston has returned from White Cliff Springs. Mr. Charles Supple has returned to his home in Yexas.

M. and Mrs. T. W. Baxter have returned from Green Park, N. C.

Mr. Thomas, manager of the Coates Thread Company, is in New York.

Miss Caroline Sheehan will go to the convent at Montreal, Canada., next week.

Mrs. W. T. Newman, Miss Lucy and Will, who have been spending the summer in Asheville, N. C., returned to their home in the city this week.

Mr. Homer Black, who graduated from the University of Georgia in 1896, will at-tend the Johns Hopkins university next year. He will leave for Baltimore in one

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Johnson have returned from Antwerp. They are now in New York and will arrive in Atlanta in a few days.

Miss Margaret Kirk, of Atlanta, and Miss Annie Laurie Kilby, of Canton, are the guests of Misses Nina and Annie May Hardin The Misses Hardin entertained in their honor Wednesday evening at their home in College Park.

Mrs. Thomas H. Morgan and little Miss Elizabeth Morgan returned home yesterday after an absence of several weeks, visiting friends and relatives in the north.

Nashville after spending a few days visit-ing relatives in this city. Mr. Kerr is su-perintendent of maintenance electrical de-partment of the Tennessee Centennial.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Neal are back from a pleasant trip to the great lakes of the west, and are visiting temporarily at Mr. E. H. Thornton's, on Washington street. Mrs. H. Bedinger Baylor, Miss Carrie Baylor and Master Harry Baylor are again at their home 390 Fort street, after two months of pleasant sojourn in West Vir-ginia.

year been so bright. The number of pupils dred over that of last year and the new arrangements that have been made by the board will enable both the teachers and rupils to do better work.

cpening of the schools have been completed.

Professor W. M. Slaton, principal of the Boys' High school, anticipates a most successful year at the high school. He

The normal class finished its work yes and watched the work of the teachers but now it is divided into two terms. The change caused a great amount of work.

Today the teachers will meet in the Boys' them by Superintendent Slaton. He will explain what is necessary and will instruct

with a Question Tonight.

ity for re-election."

tertain his hearers.

Superintendent Slaton and his assistants,

No non-resident children except those a he barracks, who will pay \$50 tuition, and those of the employees of the city, who will b eadmitted free, will be allowed to enter the grammar schools this year.
Only the children of the barracks and those non-resident ones who have already started in the high schools will be allowed to enter the high schools this year, and these will pay a tuition fee of \$80 per

expects to make this year the best the school has ever experienced and will lend his best efforts to that end.

The Girls' High school will begin this year under the departmental system and the teachers there will be on their mettle to make this the best year in the history of and a large attendance is expected. This school did excellent work last year and the corp of teachers is one of the best.

terday morning after a most successful week. Mayor Collier and several mem-bers of the board were present yesterday After the visitors left the teachers arranged their work for the year. Heretofore it has been divided into three terms. High school and the rules of the schools as adopted by the new board will be read to

Mr. Rush Irwin is with Douglas & Davison in silk and dress goods departments. He would be glad to have his friends call see him.

A very interesting meeting of the Saturday Night Club will be held in the Young Men's Library tonight. Good speakers have been chosen to debate the following question: "Resolved, That the presidential term should be eight years without eligibil-Besides the music that will be on the

Dr. Stevenson preached a short sermon to the prisoner yesterday and prayed with him several times. Perry sang a song and then prayed. It was an earnest, feeling prayer. The murderer prayed for every one on earth. He begged that God would bless Governor Atkinson and Judge Candler. After he had prayed he told the min-ister that he loved every one on earth. He

The night school will open Monday night Normal School Closes.

SHALL TERM BE LENGTHENED? Saturday Night Club Will Grapple

will be increased about three or four hun-The past week has been a lively one with

and they have done a great amount of work. The office has been crowded every day with persons desiring school tickets. The school buildings have been looked after and all the final arrangements for the

Stevenson and Captain Roberts, A very touching religious service was held. Sheriff Nelms gave the minister a permit to visit Perry in his cell every day.

said that he wanted to be certain of saving his soul. He wanted to die brave at peace with the world.

Perry begged that Dr. Stevenson would visit him every day. The minister prom ised he would. He will have a service in the cell this morning at 9 o'clock.

PURE-WHITE-FLOATING.

Nothing enters into the manufacture of Fairy Soap but the

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During the past few weeks there has been a steady increase in business, and men who make a study of commercial con ditions say that the tendency is toward the advancement of trade and prices. Improvement is noted in every department of trade. The stock market shows an increase in prices of nearly all stocks, and dabblers in stock exchanges are cer-

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tain that prices will go higher. Railroad stocks have advanced in price recently. This is said to auger prosperous conditions. The earnings of the southern icads have been larger this year than ever before; 1892 was said to be a banner year for railroads, but this year is said to be better than '96. The roads are hauling more freight than they have carried for

a long time.

Wheat is now at about a standstill, but the outlook is for a continued advance in price. Since the price of wheat took its skyrocket flight there has been a reaction such as always follow unusually heavy deals or rises. Since it reached its highest point it has been fluctuating within a radius of 5 cents.

Ten and a half million bales of cotton is the large estimate made by some experts for this year's cotton crop. The scanson of 1896-97 closed on August 21st, and the season of 1897-98 began on Wednesday. September 1st. The new crop has begun to be marketed at a very fast rate. This has caused a slight fall in prices, but it is expected that the immense crop raised this year will command a very fair average price, ranging in the vicinity of 7½ cents. Twenty-feur million acres are planted in cotton this year, which is the largest acreage ever under cultivation of this staple crop alone. Conservative estimates are nine and three-quarter million bales, but more hopeful crop prophets put the crop at over ten million bales. programme, Mr. Winkler, a traveler of nuch experience, will deliver a short lec-ure on "Travels in the Orient." Mr. Winkler is a very interesting talker and will enmore hopeful crop prophets put the crop at over ten million bales.

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STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FUL-STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULTON—To the Honorable Secretary of State: The petition of the Southern Industrial Aid Society respectfully shows: 1. That it was incorporated under the name of the "Southern Industrial Aid Society" by a special act of the general assembly of the state of Georgia, approved on the third day of October, 1891, as a mutual assessment life insurance company. 2. That there have been no amendments to said charter. 3. That said Southern Industrial Aid Society desires an amendment to its ty" be changed to "Industrial Aid Association." Southern Industrial Aid Society, charter in the following way, to-wit: That the name "Southern Industrial Aid Society walter McElreath, attorney.

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A WHOLE FAMILY BEFORE RECORDER

Tough Cases.

While the Men Will Work Many Days in the Stockade

J. R. Cross Denounces a Witness and

His Fine Is Changed from Ten

to Thirty Dollars. The recorder had to investigate one of

urisdiction, when he held his court yester-

He had before him Charles Hartman, J. R. Cross and John K. Thomas. Connected with these cases were two cases against the wives of Thomas and Cross, charged with keeping a house of questionable re-pute. Before the two last cases were called for trial the women stated that if the pros-ecution was stopped they would move by 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. They were allowed to do this and then the three men

The evidence showed that Hartman, who his wife had been angry about it. Thomas saw Hartman coming into his house two evenings ago and he told him to stay away. Hartman came on into the house gand Thomas, who was once a blacksmith and a very powerful man, picked him up and threw him into the street. Hartman is a little bit of a fellow with yellow hair, and ne is said to have looked like a Dutch prownle as he went flying through the

Several witnesses testifled that the Thoms-Cross domicile was a rendezvous for runken men at all hours of the day and

Both Men Fined.

In these two cases the recorder fined Hartman and Thomas each \$10 and costs. Then Thomas was tried for cursing in the court hall Thursday pending his trial. This case was dismissed. He was next arraigned for contempt of court, having failed to appear Thursday after he had done the cursing in the hall. This case was also

The trial of J. R. Cross came next. It was shown that he had gone home, after he learned that the neighbors were pro-ceeding to make his wife move, and with a bottle of whisky and a razor swore to clean up everybody and everything round about there. This was remarkable, for it had been but a short time since Mrs. Cross had had her husband sent to the steckade for abusing her. Cross probably thought now was a good time to curry favor with his wife by acting as her champion. The recorder fined Cross \$10 and costs.

Trebled the Fine. As the prisoner turned away he remarked in the presence of some of the lady witnesses present that some of them had sworn to a lie, and he had coupled the statement with a very emphatic oath. The recorder called him back and asked him what he meant by such conduct in court.

He denied having made any such statement but the women all said he had and the recorder thereupon quietly remarked:
"I'll just change that ten-dollar fine to As the prisoner moved away the recorder

took occasion to say:
"Well, it's no wonder the people out
there wish to get rid of such a gang. Why, you haven't been there more than ten days and you have stirred up the entire commu-nity to indignation; I might say, in the language of the distinguished poet, 'to mu-

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HAPE SUES FOR \$20,000 DAMAGES

Injured Mail Clerk Is Asking for Heavy Damages.

A suit for \$20,000 was filed in the United States court yesterday morning. The suit was brought against the Southern railway by Samuel H. Hape, who alleges that he was injured in a wreck at Gastonia, on the Southern railway. Hape was a mail clerk in the employ of the United States government. He claims that he was engaged in his daily occupation when the accident occurred, for which he wants \$20,000. His run was from Atlanta

to Washington and he was coming from that city when the wreck occurred. The defendant claims to have been a regular passenger on the Southern road. He says that his fare was paid by the govhis train was entering the sidetrack the

mail car was derailed and wrecked owing to the negligence and carelessness of the road's officers.

The plaintiff claims that his back was twisted and that permanent spinal injury resulted. There were other alleged injuries. Defendant claims to have been getting Defendant chains to have been getting a salary of \$80 per month with good prospects for an increase with time. Now he claims that his earning capacity is destroyed and he wants the road to pay him \$20,000.

The case will be tried at the October term of the federal court. One interesting

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question that will be involved will be whether or not a railroad is liable for damages in case of injury to employees regular-

ly engaged in work on its car.

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Mesers. McCullough Bres., the enter-prising fruit, produce and commission people, at No. 10 North Broad street, have just received a carload of magnificent Cal-ifornia fruit, consisting of peaches, pears, grapes, etc. This is the finest lot of fruit that has been offered the trade this season and you will do well to get your order in carly, as it will go like the proverbial "hot cakes."

Round Trip Tickets to New York, via Charleston,

August, 25th, September 1st to 4th, inclusive, and September 19th to 14th inclusive, round trip tickets will be sold from Atlanta to New York and return via Georgia railroad, Clyde Line steamers from Charleston, good for twenty days at \$26.75. enty days at \$26.75.
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TAG CONTRACT IS NOT DISPOSED OF

Judge Andy Calhoun Gets Hold of Some Successful Bidders Have Not Yet Sent | Considered Many Matters of Routine Their Representative Here.

THE WOMEN WILL MOVE HE MAY ARRIVE TODAY SMALLPOX CASES PASSED ON

Long-Season Approaches.

A PRISONER GETS UGLY IN COURT ONLY THE BEST TAG WILL BE ACCEPTED OTHER MATTERS THAT CAME BEFORE BOARD

Some Doubt if Memorest People Can Furnish a Good Tag at the Low Rate-Conclusion Awaited.

not yet been closed and the Demorest company, which was the successful bidder, has not sent its representative to Atlanta. Colonel Nesbitt received a telegram yesterday stating that the man who was coming to close the contract and sign the bond for the company had missed a train and

would not be here until today. Colonel Nesbitt left last night for Coffee county, where he goes to make an address next Monday morning. He will arrange matters so the contract can be closed.

He stated yesterday that unless the company offered the Dennison G tag, of one that is just as good, he will not accept their bid, but will advertise for new ones. The lowest bid next to the company in Demorest was made by the Dennison G people and another company. This bid was for 45 cents. It is not very likely that this bid will be accepted, because the other bidders will want another chance.

The bid of the Demorest company is exceedingly low and there has been some idea among the other bidders that they could not give a good tag for that price. Colonel Nesbitt said he did not see how they could give a good tag for 35 cents.

The arrival of the representative of the

successful company has therefore been waited with interest and the final closing of the contract will be closely watched.

It seems that if the successful company gives a Dennison G tag it will be necessary for them to get them from the Dennison G company and it is understood that if that tag could have been given for such a low price the Dennison G people would them-selves have made a lower bid.

Colonel Nesbitt stated yesterday that he did not intend to wait very long on the Demorest people. He has already had some applications for tags for this season's fertilizers. The season opens on October 1st, and it will be necessary for all final arrangements for the tags to be made by

PRICE OF BOOKS THE SAME DEALERS SAY THE PRICES WILL NOT BE RAISED.

The Action of the Board Was Unnecessary-The Lists Have Been Made Out.

It seems that the precaution taken by the board of education at its last meeting to prevent the prices of textbooks used in the public schools of Atlanta being raised by

the dealers was entirely unnecessary. From what can be learned the prices of textbooks to be used in the schools this year will not be raised at all, but on the contrary several of the books will be considerably lower than they were last year.

The lists containing the names of the books used in each grade with the price attached have been printed. These will be distributed in the schools as is done every

Prominent dealers who were asked about a matter of prices stated yesterday that there was absolutely no need of any one fearing that the prices would be raised. It was stated that the prices to be given on the lists were the same as last year except In a few instances, where books were low-er. The prices given on the lists will be strictly adhered to, so the dealers declare.

WILL OPPOSE BOND ISSUE.

Councilman Lumpkin Does Not Think

the City Should Go in Debt. The proposed bond issue of \$200,000 for the purchase of new water pipes will meet strong opposition in the council next Monday, when Mayor Collier requests that body to petition the legislature to grant the au-thority for an election.

Councilman Lumpkin has been giving the

matter much thought here of late and is determined to fight the move to the last. He does not believe the people are ready for a bond issue, and thinks the city should not burden itself with any more debt at pres

"I do not think this is the proper time," said Mr. Lumpkin, yesterday, "to issue any more bonds. The city has got all the debt we can stand now. I say pay for the improvements as we can, and if the additional revenue is so great, put the surplus into the treasury. I shall oppose the plan next Monday."

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HEALTH BOARD'S MONTHLY MEET

Business Yesterday.

Colonel Nesbitt Says He Will Not Wait | The New Cases Reported Will Be Isolated at Pesthouse.

Subject of Better Method of Sewer

Flushing Taken Up and

Discussed.

The board of health held its regular eeting at the chamber of commerce yes terday afternoon. Part of the business terday atternoon. Part of the business transacted was the consideration of the smallpox cases which have recently been found in the city. The condition is considered by no means dangerous, yet the board will take every precaution to present the appear of the disease.

vent the spread of the disease. A case was discovered yesterday by Chief Sanitary Inspector Yeal. The patient is the wife of Dr. Shinkle, a prominent white physician living a large Linear terms. physician, living at 208 Hunnicutt street. Mrs. Shinkle has been ill for three days, and the malady is now in an advanced state. Chief Veal visited the place yesterday afternoon and immediately established a strict quarantine. Dr. Slinkle objected to his wife being taken to the pesthouse, but the board of health decided yesterday afternoon that was the best course to pursue. The guard was kept around the residence all last night, therefore, and the patient will be removed to the pesthouse this morning about 9 o'clock. This is the sixth case that has been discovered. Five are negroes and have been removed to the quarantine hospital. The board of health does not consider the situation at present alarming. It is hoped the smallpox is now practically un-der control, and that there will be no

New Plan To Flush Sewers.

A great deal of complaint has been made here of late about the unpleasant oders emanating from the city's sewers. The city officials have succeeded in remedy-ing the difficulty to a great degree by the use of traps, but say so long as there are sewers there will be oderiferous eruptions therefrom.

Dr. Smith, the well-known dentist, has

a plan, however, which he thinks would obviate the difficulty to a great extent. He appeared before the board of health yesterday afternoon and submitted his scheme, which the board did not seem to think exactly practicable, out promised an investigation.
It is Dr. Smith's idea to have all the main sewers in the city and their tributa-ries flushed at the same time, thereby caus-

ing a sufficient volume of water to clean the sewer out perfectly. He claimed the present system of flushing one sewer at a time was madequate, and that the proposed dan would not and that the proposed that would not only make mosquitoes more scarce and do away with the odor, but would greatly improve the health of the city.

The main objection is the number of men and the immense supply of water that would be required. The board will investigate the matter, however, and if the scheme is proceedable it is probable it. cheme is practicable, it is probable it

Death Rate Is Higher. The report of Chief Veal showed the death rate to be higher than for some time. There died in the cky last nonth seventy-five whites and ninety-five blacks. There are a good many cases of fever, most of which are attributable to well water, the use of which is discouraged by the board.

had brought before the city recorder last month over fifteen were dismissed. A Beautiful Sunday Law. from The Raleigh Press-Visitor.

Sunday a gentleman in this city needed an orange for a sick child. He could not purchase any of the fruit down town, so he was forced to the necessity of paying a physician a dollar for a prescription for two oranges. After he had secured the prescription a well-known confectioner agreed to let him have the fruit.

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By excesses or imprudence in eating, we cannot hope to escape the consequences for any great length of time. The most robust digestion must succumb to abuses of that important function. But supposing that we have been foolish enough to enfeeble the stomach, is the damage irreparable? By no means. The dyspeptic has only to do two things to insure his ultimate recovery. First, he should adopt an easily digestible diet. Second, he should use with regularity and persistence Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the leading gastric invigorant of the age. The multiform symptoms of dyspepsa, and the almost invariable attendant disorders, billousness and constipation, will assuredly cease to persecute the sufferer if the above advice is attended to. Who that has suffered the torments that chronic indigestion inflicts will neglect to take advantage of a remedy which, if the most positive evidence of the medical profession and the public is to be received with due credence, is an absolute specific for the complaint. When We Demoralize the Stomach

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On the first Tuesday in September, at 11 o'clock, I will sell before the courthouse, eleven beautiful lots situated on Homer and Anna streets, near Marietta street.

On four of these lots are nice 3-room cottages in good condition. The other seven are vacant and are the most desirable building sites in this entire neighborhood.

The entire tract is shaded by a beautiful grove, is well drained and lies well. It possesses many advantages that commend it to the careful consideration of mechanics It is in one block of Marietta street car line, convenient to shops and manufactories, yet surrounded by pure air, free from all dust and smoke.

Go out on the Marietta street car line, get off at Curran street and walk to Homer and Anna streets. You can't miss the place. The sale is without limit or reserve. Terms, one-half cash; balance in twelve months at 8 per cent. Titles perfect.

G. W. ADAIR.

Boys' School Suits

They are the general theme among progressive Clothiers just at this time. The scholastic year begins Monday. Our Suits for boys' and their marvelous price-cheapness con.mand universal attention. We're selling 'em for half. Of course, the inevitable is daily occurring. Every prudent parent is providing the lad with Clothing out of our generous stock. Style and serviceableness secured at 50c on the \$1.00. Weights that will wear pleasantly until November.

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